

Navy is back of Arlington Airport

Merchants register for sugar Tuesday

Consumers to sign-up May 4-7

Full details regarding the registration for consumer sugar rationing May 4 to 7 will appear in next week's issue. The following instructions apply only to retail and wholesale sellers of sugar and manufacturing firms which use sugar in their product.

All retail or wholesale sellers of sugar, all institutional or industrial concerns which use sugar in the manufacture of their product MUST register and obtain sugar ration certificates at the registration which will be held at the Arlington Heights township high school April 28-29. No way has been provided for those who do not register on these days to obtain sugar certificates at a later date.

In order to complete the registration forms certain information must be supplied covering the amount of sugar which has been used in the previous 12 months, or the volume of business during the past year. To facilitate the registration all who must register are urged to obtain the blank forms from their rationing boards and have the required information ready.

Considerable data is required regarding the amount of sugar used in the past by them. After filling out the blanks in their own place of business, they can be brought to the high school and signed in the presence of a registrar.

The rationing boards which will register applicants at the Arlington Heights township high school are as follows:

Elk Grove township, Wm. Busse, Jr., chairman.

Wheeling township No. 1, Arlington Heights, O. G. Barrett, chairman.

Wheeling township No. 2, Wheeling, Fred Cargill, chairman.

Wheeling township No. 3, Prospect Heights, Charles H. Darfler, chairman.

Registration blanks may be obtained from any of the above named boards, or at the high school office.

Be sure that you are given the proper form, as one form only applies to wholesalers and retailers of sugar, while the other two forms only apply to those who use sugar in food services or in the manufacture of food products or other uses. In the case of a user of sugar who also retails sugar to customers, both sets of blanks will have to be completed.

Only the owner, partner, corporation officer, or manager of a business or concern is eligible to register for the company or store. Power of attorney showing authority will be required from any other person attempting to register.

Registration forms must only be signed in the presence of the registrar, so DO NOT SIGN THE FORMS.

It is hoped that all concerned will cooperate and register in plenty of time as approximately 200 users will be registered and all cannot be registered the last afternoon. REMEMBER! NO REGISTRATION! NO SUGAR!

Sugar which is consumed in the home will be rationed to the individuals at the elementary schools during the first week in May. That registration should not be confused with this one being held at the high school which is only for commercial, industrial, and institutional users.

A new Republican leader in Wheeling

Last week's story about the primaries did not mention the election of the Republican Wheeling township committeeman. He is Henry Busse, who received the majority of the Republican votes cast that day. Mr. Busse has been in Republican party councils a long time and received the unanimous support of all precinct captains for the nomination. He takes the place of A. F. Volz, who desired to retire from local leadership.

Find 'body' on R. R. it was just a drunk

The keen eye of a North Western engineer saved the life last week of an Arlington Heights young man who had been imbibing a little too freely and had fallen asleep on the north bound track. The engineer of the southbound train saw the form on the opposite track and calling the police, investigated.

It was first thought that the unconscious boy might have been injured by a passing train and he was taken to a hospital. There it was found that he was just dead drunk.

Herald cooking school in May this year

Theatre and local business men will again cooperate

The Herald Cooking school that proved to be so successful last year will be repeated. There will be a new demonstrator, new recipes and a new location for the school, which will be held on the afternoons of May 11, 14 and 15. Doors will open at one o'clock, the school will start promptly at 1:30. The awarding of the prizes will be made at 2:45, after which there will be a movie program that will end in time for the ladies to return to their homes and prepare the usual family dinner.

The new theatre makes possible the opportunity to include a movie show with the school, which is the plan that is followed in the majority of towns. A small admission charge will be made, but otherwise everything is free, including the prizes and the cooked products of the afternoon.

Paddock Publications were a little hesitant about a cooking school this year, but after talking the matter over with Donald Knapp, manager of Arlington Theatre, decided that perhaps the women folk would like a little change from their defense classes and activities. Besides a cooking school can be called a defense effort because it shows new ways to prepare foods and ways and means to conserve food costs.

A number of business men were next approached. Their willingness to donate prizes—many of them very fine prizes—was the deciding factor. The school is coming next month. Full details in next week's paper.

Women organize to increase sale of war savings stamps

Women in Chicago and Cook county have sold \$6,234,677.72 worth of War Savings Stamps and Bonds since the organization of the Women's Division of the War Savings Staff of Chicago and Cook county in January. More than 4,000 women throughout Chicago and Cook county have actively participated in this county-wide organization which has been set up for the duration. All of the women are volunteers, working through a plan of organization that has been set up to provide for a maximum efficiency with minimum dissipation of effort.

Outside of the City of Chicago, the suburban towns of Cook county have been placed into three districts: known as Cook County Towns North, South and West. Each district chairman in turn appoints a chairman for each of the suburban towns and communities within the district.

Mrs. Donald F. McPherson, Winnetka, is chairman of Cook County Towns North, which includes the following communities and their respective chairmen: Arlington Heights, Mrs. Rex Volz; Glenview, Mrs. C. R. Burt; Mount Prospect, Mrs. C. H. Angell; Northbrook, Mrs. Russell Palmer; Palatine, Mrs. Sidney Page; Wheeling, Mrs. James Bailey.

Start plans for 1942 July 4th celebration

July 4th is not very far away and the board of directors of Arlington Heights Trade and Civic association met last week to start plans for the 1942 event. A letter was read from the park district assuring the club the use of the park this year and expressing the confidence that the park board felt in the manner in which the Trade and Civic association will handle the events of that day.

N. M. Lattorf has been asked to be general chairman, but is withholding definite acceptance until after a joint meeting is held with the Lions club committee. The committee is not certain exactly what effect the present emergency will have on the local event. It may not be possible to secure a fireworks display, in lieu of which a pageant may be organized.

The huge crowd that have attended the past two celebrations will be entertained in some manner, probably of a patriotic nature. Full plans can not be announced until after the joint meeting of the Lions and business group have met.

Next draft registration Monday, April 27

Grandads included in selective service draft of old men

Men who thought their fighting days were over, men who have grandsons on the front line are both included in those who will be required to register next Monday under the selective service act.

All men between the ages of 45 and 64 who are residing in the United States must present themselves at a selective service registration station.

Monday's registration will be conducted in accordance with the proclamation issued by President Roosevelt and will include both citizens and resident aliens who became 45 years old on or before February 16, 1942, and who have not reached their 65th birthday on or before April 27, 1942.

The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and each man of the required ages will present himself at a registration station located within his own respective board area.

Places of registration in district one will be the same as the Feb. 16 registration as follows:

Arlington Heights—American Legion Home, 121 No. Douglas ave., Arlington Heights; also field house, Recreation park, Arlington Heights.

Barrington—High school auditorium, Barrington.

Palatine—Palatine township high school, Palatine.

Wheeling—Wheeling Community hall and St. Mary's Training School, Feehanville, school gymnasium, Central rd.

Schaumburg—Schaumburg public school.

Bartlett—Bartlett school, East-ern and North ave.

Mt. Prospect—Mt. Prospect public school.

Any person residing within the six north-west towns that comprise district No. 1, can register at any of the above places.

Men sick in hospitals will be registered by special registrars who will visit the hospitals. If a man is sick at home, he should send some member of his family to the local board office to have special arrangements made to register him at home.

No birth certificate or other document is necessary in order to register. Each man will simply be asked his name, his birthplace, and birthdate, whether or not he is a citizen, his residence and mailing address, his telephone number, the name and address of the person who will always know where he can be reached, his employer's name and address. Each registrant will receive a certificate showing that he has complied with the registration requirement of the Selective Service law, which must be complied with regardless of any other federal registration which may be required, such as alien registration, etc.

Young men 18 and 19 years old will not be registered next Monday. The date on which they are to register will be determined by the President and announced publicly in the future.

Civic and Trade look to 100% membership

Arlington Heights Trade and Civic 1942 membership cards are ready for all business men and civic minded residents of the town. There is success in numbers, and in the expectation that a 100 per cent membership will be possible the annual fee is only \$1.00.

Members of the board of directors of the association recently pledged themselves to each obtain ten memberships. Mayor Goedke went the others one better. He promised that every village officer and employee will hold a card. A full membership is considered necessary before plans for the annual Fourth of July celebration get underway.

Will leave Sunday for ABC tournament at Columbus, Ohio

Arlington Heights will be represented by two teams at the American Bowling Congress in Columbus, Ohio, next Monday and Tuesday. Ten local boys will leave Sunday, returning Tuesday evening. They are entered in the team and singles. The teams and members are:

Arlington Recreation: Wm. Neumann, R. Kehe, Victor Stahmer, Geo. Harris, Harold Peter. Hamm's Beer: Wilbert Hartmann, Fred Kehe, Sr., Leo Jaacks, John Kath, Pete Varnak.

Arlington high band concert next week

The spring concert of the music department of the Arlington Heights high school will be presented this year on Friday evening, May 1, in the auditorium of the high school, starting at 8 p. m. and is free to the general public.

The concert is an event which is long looked forward to by local people, when they have an opportunity to hear the excellent program presented by all groups of the music department.

The girls chorus of one hundred and fifty members, and the girls ensemble of twenty-five, directed by Mrs. C. O. Wintersteen will present a group of numbers. The second band of forty members and the concert band of seventy members under the direction of Mr. D. G. Costain, will play selections from operettas, give patriotic numbers and popular numbers. They are always received with great acclaim by the enthusiastic audience. Mr. Costain believes that the band is in excellent condition to present a fine concert, and will entertain with a more difficult program than heretofore.

There also will be vocal solos, a clarinet quartette, a bass sextet, and comedy numbers to make up an interesting and entertaining evening.

Zoning board turns down two requests

Arlington Heights Planning commissioner, C. M. Behrens, chairman, reported to the village board Monday night, that the zoning board had turned down the request of Chas. Watson for the approval of a division plat of land in the triangle bounded by Northwest Highway, Euclid and Ridge aves.

Mr. Watson has been advised that approval will be given provided a 17 foot set back be shown on the Euclid st. frontage, thereby providing for the future widening of Euclid ave. to 100 feet.

The Northwest Highway frontage now has a 20 foot setback.

Another request refused was that of J. W. Bruhnke, owner of 20 acres south of Euclid ave. in the eastern part of the village. He offered to dedicate a half street in the section line 33 feet wide to a depth of 330 feet. The board asked that the Prairie ave. extended be opened by Mr. Bruhnke to Miner st., the south boundary of his property, a distance of 1200 feet.

Writer lacked the nerve, so does the editor

Arlington Heights Herald is in receipt of a communication, presumably from a resident of Scarsdale, in which William Tackett is taken to task for various commissions and omissions. The latter also charges coalition between Tackett and certain village officials.

As the writer did not have the nerve to back up his statements with his name, the editor can not publish the charges as he has not the time to investigate the truth of the charges made therein.

However, the contents of the unsigned letter have been forwarded to Mr. Tackett and the police department has been asked to investigate charges contained therein.

The Herald hopes that the submission of the complaint direct to the subdivision will have the desired effect.

New pump to be set next week at Wing street well

R. M. Shacklee to whom was awarded the contract for setting the new pump on the new well is expected to be here for that purpose next week. Alderman Kehe desires to have the well in operation before the arrival of the racing season. The cement footings were completed last week. The building will not be erected until after the well test shows what equipment will be necessary.

Hrdlicka's closed two days, Apr. 27, 28

The Hrdlicka Restaurant will close Monday and Tuesday of next week, April 27 and 28, during the removal to the new location at 12 Danton st. The new place will be open for business April 29. A grand opening is announced for Sunday, May 3.

Certificates here for original Red Cross class

The American National Red Cross certificates have been received at the office of Civilian Defense, village hall, Arlington Heights, and may be obtained from Mrs. Marion Meyer. This was the original regular First Aid class organized by Mr. George Schenberger, chairman of the Arlington Heights Red Cross chapter. Cards are on hand for the following:

Bessie Allen, Mrs. L. M. Allen, Rose Adamson, Joseph Adamson, Mr. R. K. Ackerman, Mrs. R. K. Ackerman, Mrs. Homer J. Byrd, Mrs. Arthur Bray, Catherine Behrens, Vivian Cherwin, Walborg Herwin, Ed. Cherwin, Robert B. Cushman, Edhel M. Clair, Mrs. Cox, Virginia Dodge, Guy Davis, Mrs. Guy Davis.

Mrs. W. G. Franke, Frances Farroll, Frank Freymuth, Miss Mary Funk, Mrs. W. B. Gauthrop, Mrs. George Glowe, Mrs. P. S. Gilbertson, Albert E. Goldthwaite, Mrs. Ruth Hannon, Florence Herrick, Harold Hastings, Francis Hall, Lucille Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Kurtz, Elmer Karstens, Mrs. Irene Lamprucht, Olga M. Lattorf, Chas. Levecke, Mary F. Monroe, Mrs. Paul J. Moors.

W. A. Miles, Marion J. Meyer, Elsa H. Muuss, Robert F. Palmer, Mrs. Robert F. Palmer, Hazel Rowland, Dorothy Rodewald, Mrs. J. T. Ransdell, Mrs. G. W. Stodell, Adam Sleiz, Mrs. Adam Sleiz, Mrs. John Shanklin, George Schenberger, Mrs. George Schenberger, Mrs. Martha R. Sieberg, Mrs. Florence Swanson, Mrs. Betty Tackett, Elmer Thorsen, Mary Hart Walters, Louis A. Zinkel, W. C. Walters.

Mr. Schenberger advises that the members of the first class wish to express their thanks to Mr. Joseph Ransdell, assistant wire chief of the telephone company, and authorized Red Cross instructor, for his services which were volunteered on his own time.

Smallpox vaccination begins April 29

Beginning Wednesday, April 29, Arlington Heights will show its cooperation with President Roosevelt's May Day proclamation by conducting an intensified program for vaccination against smallpox of all unprotected children.

Local doctors are cooperating with the Arlington Heights Health Center and Board of Health by giving the vaccinations. The schedule arranged for the schools is as follows: On Wednesday, April 29, at North school, 9 a. m. and South school, 1:15 p. m.; on Thursday, April 30, St. Peter's 1:15 p. m.; for pre-school children from one to five years of age; on Friday, May 1, at the Health Center, Wing and Vail sts., at 9 a. m.; on Monday, May 4, in the high school at 9 a. m. and Tuesday, May 5, in St. James school at 9 a. m.

In his proclamation President Roosevelt calls upon the people in each community to assist in the conservation of child health and in the reduction of illness by having every child over nine months of age immunized against diphtheria and vaccinated against smallpox before May Day—Child Health Day. This provides protection against two diseases for which we have positive preventive measures. Parents whose children have never been vaccinated and especially those who will enter school next fall, are urged to have their children protected now.

It's the healthiest nation that is going to win this war and any precautionary measure taken to prevent epidemics of communicable diseases is one more step in strengthening American defense. Smallpox is preventable with the proper vaccination protection. It is hoped that those who should be safeguarded against this disease will be vaccinated now and join the President in his effort to maintain the strength of our nation through the health of our children.

The town collectors of this territory desire to express their thanks and appreciation to the taxpayers of the several townships for the hearty support given by the taxpayers in making their payments to the local collectors.

Penalties will be added on all unpaid first installments after May 1.

The local collectors office will be open in August for the collection of the second installment of the 1941 taxes.

Must be examined after May 1st for driver's license

If you have been putting off getting your new driver's license, do not wait any longer. News reports are that those who do not apply prior to May 1, must take an examination.

Catherine Behrens at Flentie & Behrens real estate office reports that a surprising number have made applications during the past few days. She is passing on the above tip to any who may have forgotten.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The editor regrets that due to lack of space five columns of news matter and three photographs had to be omitted from this issue.

Mayor finds Police Dept. has made good

New activity brings in 'shekels' and harmony

Arlington Heights police department was praised Monday night at the regular board meeting for the responsibility to their jobs that its members have shown the past few weeks, their activity in enforcing license ordinances and the "shekels" that they have brought into the treasury. The praise did not come entirely from board members. Mayor Goedke reported that he had received several phone calls from owners of dogs who complained the officers on the courtesy they displayed when taking the dog census and issuing courtesy tickets.

The mayor asked chairman Rizzi about the present harmony existing between the police officers. The alderman assured the mayor that the police department had taken on new life and efficiency. Mayor Goedke replied that it was good news for him as the zero hour for appointments was drawing near.

The financial part of the report of the police department made Monday evening included:

3 auto fines	\$ 11.00
10 overtime parking	10.00
18 business licenses	177.50
118 Dog licenses	236.00
Vehicle tags sold	96.00

East of Enclid and north of the highway is the only part of town that has not been visited by the police for dog licenses. Chief Skoog will take over that section.

Arlington police will again patrol the highway and State rd. for motorists breaking auto laws. Mayor Goedke made it plain that he had not changed his opinion that there is plenty of local work for local police, but as the state and county police are not patrolling those highways (possibly because it is a political year) the job again fell to Arlington police officers. The mayor feels that outsiders should not be permitted to violate traffic laws thru Arlington just because the state police were not doing anything about it. Arlington motorists are also doing a good job, says Chief Skoog.

There has not been a local accident in Arlington in two weeks. Routine business before the board Monday evening, included receipt of departmental reports, purchase authorizations and the receipt of a letter of resignation from Fred Lorenzen, who has served as treasurer the past ten years.

Fred Lorenzen retires after 35 years of public service

Speeding car takes a roll

Four young men narrowly escaped death early Sunday morning when a car driven by Robert Schwankoff of Palatine left the pavement at Rand and County line roads, and rolled over three or four times.

In the car with Schwankoff were Otto Hajec and Leo Sommer of Palatine and Gerald Moore of Arlington Heights.

All of the youths were taken to the Palatine Community hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

The driver of the car was given a ticket by the Lake county highway police.

The youths are reported to have been speeding at about 80 miles per hour.

Tax collections close this week

The township tax collectors are closing up the first collection of the 1941 taxes this week and all country town books will be returned to the county building by Sunday night.

The town collectors of this territory desire to express their thanks and appreciation to the taxpayers of the several townships for the hearty support given by the taxpayers in making their payments to the local collectors.

Penalties will be added on all unpaid first installments after May 1.

Scarsdale residents find way to save auto tires

Residents of Scarsdale have found a way to save their tires. The majority of them return to Arlington from Chicago on the 5:27 train. In the past twenty autos met the 20 men at the station. Today there is a bus that meets that train and the twenty ride to their homes together. The bus service also cuts down on the congestion about the depot.

The bus will be given a special parking place on Evergreen for its exclusive use at that time of the day.

Need auxiliary training field for Curtiss plant

Superv'or Klehm receives 35,000 sugar blanks

3,000 received by Supervisor Wille for Elk Grove Twp.

Supervisor Gilbert Klehm, Wheeling township, has received 35,000 blanks for use in the two Wheeling township sugar registrations, the first of which for dealers only, occurs next week Tuesday and Wednesday. Such registration is to be held only at high schools and Supervisors Klehm and Wille of Elk Grove township are cooperating. A meeting of all members of the Wheeling and Elk Grove rationing boards with A. M. Conger of Arlington Heights high school and Principal Gallagher, of Mt. Prospect, is being held at Arlington Heights this Thursday evening in order to acquaint them with the details of the dealer regulations.

Elk Grove and Wheeling township will hold separate meetings next week for the heads of all schools in the respective townships which will participate in the consumers registration May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Local rationing boards, thru the supervisors have direct control of all rationing from sugar and automobiles to tires.

With the announcement of Mr. Kingley that the hearing was being held in the interest of the navy, there was no objection by any property owner to the proposed rezoning, provided

1st, that only such land be rezoned that the government needed. 2nd, that no private interest and airline be permitted to take over the property at such time as the government has no further need for the property.

In answer to the first question Mr. Kingley and Mr. Quirk both stated that no more area would be rezoned than is actually needed by the navy.

In answer to the second, they could only state their accord of a return of the property to its present status when the navy is thru with it, although such procedure would have to take the same course as is being followed at the present time.

Major Malcolm could not speak authoritatively, but according to present plans, the new field will be used only for training with light planes; there will be no cement runways installed and the only hangars or barracks to be erected would be used by the ground crew of probably 150 to 200 men.

Quick Action Necessary

"Quick action is necessary," stated Major Malcolm. "The field should be in operation by July 1. The navy needs the space."

As far as the major knows present property owners would be inconvenienced as little as possible. Perhaps their land would only be leased; in which case some of the houses on the end of the field would not be removed. Wilke road south of Kirchhoff road and Central road will be closed.

No race track land

No race track land will be taken for the airport, only such land as lies south of Kirchhoff road. The eastern boundary will be center line of Section 9 in Elk Grove township (Ridge ave. extended) from a point a half mile west of Arlington Heights road on Route 58, a few rods east of the junction of Algonquin and Route 58.

All land from that point north to the corporate limits of Arlington Heights lying north of Algonquin road and south of Kirchhoff rd. is included. The owners of the larger tracts in Elk Grove township within that area are Wm. Maloney, John Oltrogge, Gerhard Vehrs, George Koepfer, Herman and William Behm and H. F. Moehling.

As the corporate limits of Arlington Heights extend almost to the Wheeling township line, there are only a few acres of that township included in the airport plans.

In Palatine township, the airport land still lies between the two highways, but may not extend west of Salt Creek. Farms included therein are: Max Mueller, Geo. Kirchhoff, Al. Kastning, A. F. Wild, Schoenbeck farm, H. J. Moehling and Julia M. Barker.

Owners of the land hope that Uncle Sam will decide quickly as planting time is here and they do not want to go to unnecessary expense.

Big Plans at Glenview

The additional land that is being taken over by the navy at Glenview lies between Lake ave. and Glenview road, west of the Milwaukee tracks with Greenwood road on the west, taking in part of the Pickwick golf club and many small places, including a tavern.

Paddock Publications as well as the local navy office and Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals are waiting final announcement from Washington of its approval of the Arlington Heights airport tract. No further action will be taken until the O. K. is received.

The U. S. Navy is back of the proposed airport adjoining Arlington Heights and located at Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships. Major George Malcolm of the marines appeared at the public hearings conducted last Thursday evening in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, stating that the Arlington site is one of three that had been submitted to the government in Washington for its approval as an auxiliary air training field for cadets stationed at the Curtiss airport at Glenview.

The county zoning board of appeals was represented at the hearings by Robert Kingley, chairman of the board, Wm. Quirk, a member of the board and Harry K. Robinson, secretary of the board. Mr. Kingley presided. Major Malcolm was present in an unofficial capacity, but ready to answer all questions regarding the plans of the navy and the uses to which the land would be placed.

All of the meetings were attended by a goodly number of interested property owners of the land in question, members of local zoning boards, public officials and the general public.

C. A. Hughes, farm adviser, spoke in the interest of members of his organization whose farms are within the tract to be rezoned. Attorney A. F. Wild spoke as a representative of certain owners and as one of the property owners.

With the announcement of Mr. Kingley that the hearing was being held in the interest of the navy, there was no objection by any property owner to the proposed rezoning, provided

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In Pal

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Dunton at Eastman St.
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
Sunday church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. E. Davis, superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach and there will be special music by the choir.
The Senior-Young People's Society will meet Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The mens club will meet for a supper and a program Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock. The program will be presented by the Santa Fe Railroad and moving pictures in color will be shown at the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns. Miss Mildred Hughes, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe Railroad, will be the speaker. Make reservations by calling Park Allen 647-R.
Details on the way our church plans to honor the men in military service from our church families appears elsewhere in this paper.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

ST. JOHN EVANG. CHURCH
W. F. Kamuhnel, Pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Bible study and discussion group will meet Friday evening, May 1, during conference week.
Thursday: Junior choir rehearsal 7 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal 7 p. m.

THE ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS REGIONAL WOMEN'S GUILD will meet in St. Paul church, Palestine, for its spring meeting on Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the day, closing at 4 p. m.
Sunday, April 26:
The Arlington Heights Federation of Evangelical Church Brotherhoods will meet in St. Paul's church, Elgin, on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. (dinner meeting). Rev. E. J. Westerbeck, Ph. D., National President of Churchmen's Brotherhoods will be the guest speaker.
The annual conference of the North Illinois synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church (state-wide conference) will convene in Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, 70th and Michigan, Chicago, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 28, 29 and 30.
Rev. W. F. Kamuhnel and Mr. Otto Gaare will officially represent St. John's church at the conference.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton at St. James St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
April 26:
10. Sunday church school will meet for general assembly in the gymnasium. The church school orchestra will present special music.
11. Morning worship. The sermon topic is "Not a Rule of Safety."
7. Youth Fellowship promises to have an interesting program.
Monday:
6:30 p. m. The Sunday church school board will meet for a fellowship potluck supper and meeting in the church.
The Dr. Richard Miller, Rock River conference director of Christian Education will present the new Religious Education materials of the church and is prepared to answer problems pertaining to teaching methods.
Tuesday:
8 p. m. The Fidelity circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Parker, 608 Burton Place. The program will be a personal recounting of the experience of one who was at Pearl Harbor on Wednesday.
8 p. m. The Gleaners circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John T. Savers, 29 S. Mitchell.
Thursday:
7 p. m. The Church School orchestra will meet at rehearsal at the church.
8 p. m. Choir practice at the church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Holy Communion Sunday morning at eleven.
Registration Friday 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Monday 7:45 p. m. Mr. Barthle will lead a topic discussion on "What We Believe and What Others Believe" in a joint meeting of all Bible classes.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Church services, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonials.
The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor
MASSSES
Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holydays of Obligation.
Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a. m.
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Dunton at St. James St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
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LOOK!

A LIQUOR STORE IN TOWN

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING MAY 1

of a First Class Package Liquor Mart with a complete line of Wines, Liquors, Cordials, Gins, Scotches, Rums, Brandies, Champagnes and 50 brands of Beer in steinies, exports, quarts, 1/2 gallons, and 1/8s. Pumps furnished FREE. Beverages in 5ths, quarts and 1/2 gallons.

No bar — no drinks sold on premises. Ladies are especially invited to shop here. Watch for our Grand Opening Specials!

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART

5 EAST CAMPBELL ST.
IN THE  OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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LEG OF VEAL
lb. 26c

VEAL ROAST
lb. 17c

CHICKENS
STEERING AND FRYERS

LAKE SMELTS
lb. 9c

Krause's Cash Market
DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 771 - 772 Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHOICE MILK FED

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GOOD YEAR

TIRE - LIFE EXTENSION PLAN

THIS IS AN ORGANIZED PLAN TO HELP YOU GET EVERY SINGLE MILE LEFT IN YOUR TIRES.

A WHEEL OUT OF ALIGNMENT WEARS OUT EVEN BRAND-NEW TIRES QUICKLY. WE CAN FIX THAT PROBLEM.

IMPORTANT! UNBALANCED WHEELS CAUSE SPOTTY, CUPPY, FAST TIRE WEAR. WE CAN FIX 'EM!

ADD UP TO 25% TO YOUR TIRES' LIFE. LET US ROTATE THEM NOW

YOUR TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY IS TAILORED TO THE EXACT CONDITION OF EACH TIRE ON YOUR CAR

TRUCK OWNERS, ATTENTION!
GOODYEAR TIRE ENGINEERING SERVICE

- A special war-time service plan to help you keep your trucks rolling, economically and on schedule. Our tire experts will analyze your tires and give you a complete report on their condition and suggestions for extending their life.
- When you get a New Tire Certificate, buy the best quality tire possible. It pays to get Known Values. Goodyear truck tires will give you long wear at low cost.

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES

- Get every mile out of your present tires through the Goodyear TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION PLAN.
- Then—if you are eligible for retreading—get a top-quality Goodyear job.
- Then—when you need new tires—get guaranteed, first-quality Goodyear Tires for your car or truck.
- Then—if you NEED new tubes—get Goodyear Life-Guards—for thousands of extra miles with safety—protection of tire from damage if puncture occurs.
- Then—protect your new tires and tubes through the Goodyear TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION PLAN.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN!

WINKELMANN'S
TIRE and BATTERY SHOP
"THE SHOP WITH A HEART"
13 East Davis Street
Phone 349 Arlington Heights

Bowling News

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MAJOR

Garre Studebaker	71	31	875
Vail Tavern	68	34	863
Lauterburg & Oehler	37	45	853
Arlington Elevator	30	52	831
Hartmann Shoes	26	66	838
Hammes Beer	24	73	815

First Shift

Vail Tavern	172	158	143	473
R. Kehe	170	178	160	508
L. Sadecky	192	158	146	496
F. Szasz	145	164	161	470
G. Harris	129	159	159	447
Total	808	833	796	2410

Garre Studebakers

R. Bolte	168	163	170	501
G. Thompson	158	224	194	576
J. Brodhan	176	180	225	581
H. Hammerl	172	224	188	584
C. Huber	160	172	172	504
Total	865	959	949	2796

Arlington Elevator

Askefolt	154	174	187	515
Burnier	200	166	174	540
Schneberger	149	199	188	537
Becker	190	172	163	525
J. Oltrogge	162	130	170	462
Total	865	941	909	2603

Lauterburg and Oehler

Cubley	212	231	182	625
Gieseke	186	194	161	541
Duthorn	202	201	206	609
Dubal	204	205	219	628
Total	804	831	868	2492

Hartmanns

Kirchhoff	187	163	178	528
Hartmann	168	177	145	511
Radler	164	164	164	492
Stahmer	201	179	147	527
Peters	179	143	168	490
Hamm	190	182	160	532
Mechan	173	163	141	577

BOWLING

SEVEN MORE DAYS TO OBTAIN YOUR Driver's License

Sign your application here. I will do the rest.

Catherine Behrens
at Flentie & Behrens
Real Estate Office

AT THE ARLINGTON RECREATION

ALLEYS NEWLY DECORATED AND IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY OPEN BOWLING

TUESDAY, OPEN BOWLING - 7-9
THURSDAY, OPEN BOWLING - 7-9

CUT COSTS - SAVE LABOR! WITH THESE AIDS FOR

Spring Cleaning

GOOD VALUE

BROOMS EACH 65c

LIQUID WAX PINT 39c

WINDEX 2 BOTTLES 25c

FAMILY SOAP 6 BARS 34c

SCRUB BRUSHES Each 10c

RAINBOW BROOMS Each 90c

PROTECTO 36" x 13"

SHELF LINING 2 Pkgs. 21c

ROYAL EDGE ASSORTED SHELF PAPER 12 Foot Collo Pkg. 10c

BLEACH-DEODORANT FLEECE WHITE Qt. Bot. 14c

SOAP FLAKES AMERICAN FAMILY Large 47c Med. 29c

FASTER ACTING OXYDOL 2 Large 45c

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. \$1.10
5 lb. .25

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
Buckwheat 11c
Regular 9c

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR
23c

C-L-M-E-O
THE MODERN HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER WITH THE ORIGINAL CAMCO DISBURSER
3 REFILLS 23c
DISPENSER 2 Cans 59c

RICHES RUDS 2 SMALL 19c
RINSO 23c
SOAP FLAKES 23c
IVORY 23c
BO-PEEP 20c
ROYAL BLOOM 2 BOTTLES 17c

CLIMALENE - 2 Large 39c
THE ECONOMIC ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER
BOWLENE - 2 Cans 35c
MAKES CLOSET BOWLS SNOWY WHITE

New Cabbage
3 lb for 14c

Willow Twig Apples
3 lb for 23c

Large Sunkist Oranges
37c doz
Medium Size 32c doz

\$2000 A WORD
... is what you will be paid, if your twenty-five word statement wins first prize in the SHURFINE COFFEE CONTEST. All major awards will be made in United States Defense Bonds. See your grocer today for details and a FREE entry blank.

Shurfine COFFEE CONTEST

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 8 OZ. PKG. 16c
SCHULZE & BUDICH DUPLEX SANDWICH 14c
FAMOUS CRACKER RITZ 16c PKG. 21c
CENTRELLA FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT. 13c
CENTRELLA PRUNE PLUMS No. 25c Can 19c
CENTRELLA PITTED DATES 8 OZ. PKG. 19c
CENTRELLA Pig's Feet Cutlets 7 OZ. JAN 19c
MOTHER'S STYLE TASTY SPICED PICKLES 16 OZ. JAN 15c

SHURFINE COFFEE 1 lb. V. P. Can 32c
1 Lb. BAG 29c

Central food stores

WHOLE BREAD CENTRELLA BRAND, 100% WHOLE WHEAT, NO WHITE FLOUR USED. ONE OF THE RICHEST SOURCES OF NATURAL VITAMINS AND MINERALS KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE. ORDER A LOAF OR TWO TODAY!

GIESEKE'S STORE
Phone 29 We Deliver Arlington Heights

Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sesterheim entertained a group of fourteen friends, from Rogers Park and Indian Hills, last Saturday evening.

A buffet supper was served and bridge was played later.

Pvt. Raymond Roper and Pvt. Emil Reuter completed their eight weeks of training at Camp Robinson last week, and are leaving there in a few days.

Mrs. E. Mattes, East Kensington rd., and sister, Mrs. Harvey Schaefer of Palatine, with their mother, attended the funeral of their father, Albert E. Mills, at Chicago, Wednesday, who died suddenly Sunday morning of a heart attack.

Miss Joyceln Peterson, N. Mitchell ave., will resume her studies at the high school next week, after an absence of four weeks, due to illness.

Lewis Helm, who recently had cadet examination, is at home awaiting his assignment to duty.

George Adam has returned to Camp Callam, California, after a visit at home. While he was here he and his mother, Mrs. G. M. Adam, visited his brother, George and family in Madison, Wis.

Geo. E. Palmer has sold his property at 127 So. Walnut ave. and taken a new location in W. Campbell. Ralph Stuppick, who is the new owner, is living in W. Wing st.

E. W. A. Rowles Co. have leased a plot of ground in the meadow east of their plant. It has become a garden spot and the recreation center for employees, who wish to reap a crop of garden produce and enjoy outdoor exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichenberg, of Ravenswood, visited his cousin, Mrs. Geo. Petersen and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson from Des Plaines, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters Sunday.

Kenny Lalums from the city visited some of his former schoolmates this week. He has vacation from city school.

Miss Vera Folkman entertained her card club Tuesday evening. Eight young ladies are enjoying these social gatherings.

Mrs. Chas. Lips has regained her health, so she is able to attend church and meet friends who were happy to see her again.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Chicago have a daughter born last week. Mrs. McDonald was Miss Topping before marriage.

Mrs. Grace Lorenzen is able to sit up and is improving after a critical illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen had a happy family party Sunday, when their children came home to visit.

Mrs. Minnie Kleme has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Draper the past week. Monday they went to Woodstock to visit old friends.

The Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school are holding a rummage sale at the Vail-Davis building, 19 No. Vail, May 8 and 9, from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Staff Sgt. William Foley, a resident of Arlington Heights prior to Uncle Sam's need, and his wife, were entertained recently by friends at Corona, California, honoring them on their first wedding anniversary.

Too Late to Classify
FOR RENT — PASTURE FOR season. H. J. Wildhagen, 205 E. Chicago ave., Palatine. (5-1*)

WANTED — MAN FOR GREEN-house work. Kellen Bros. Greenhouse, Touhy ave. bet. Wolf rd. and Mannheim rd., Des Plaines 3005-M.

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CHOICE STEER BEEF -

CHUCK

lb. **24c**

ALL CHOICE CUTS

CHOICE	FRESH
VEAL CHOPS lb 25c	GROUND CHUCK lb 20c

RIB END ROAST

Pork Loin lb. 29c

ARMOUR'S SMALL	FRESH
WIENERS lb 23c	LAMB PATTIES lb 19c

4 TO 8 POUND TENDER

Cali Hams lb. 29c

SWIFT'S VEAL	SMOKE LIVER
SAUSAGE lb 25c	SAUSAGE lb 29c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Lamb Rst. lb. 18c

PROVISION COMPANY

736 CENTER Des Plaines 13 W. CAMPBELL Arlington Heights

VITAMIN B-1

Bread

Eleanor's Bread is rich in the essential health giving material, vitamin B-1. This vitamin has been added to assure you and your family of the minimum requirements of this important element. Get vitamins the right way -- with the food you eat. Buy Eleanor's Bread.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pound Cake lb **25c**
Strawberry Short Cake **28c**
Eleanor's Special Coffee Cake **29c**
Honey Butter Rings **29c**
Assorted Fruit Strips **29c**

ELEANOR'S BAKE SHOP

12 West Campbell
TEL. 1440
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Local News

by EDITH ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reimer and children of Reedsburg, Wis., Mrs. Walter Schulte and Herbie Schulte of Logansville, Wis., and Rev. H. W. Reimer of Reedsburg, Wis., were week-end guests in the Arthur McElhose and Allen Schulte home in the village.

On Saturday afternoon the entire family group including the Arthur McElhose family and Allen Schulte family and Miss Laura McElhose and Miss Betty Fulkerson attended the wedding of the sister of Mrs. McElhose and Mrs. Schulte, Miss Gertrude Reimer of Oak Park who was married to Edward Nordick of Chicago in the Grace Lutheran church of River Forest at 4 p. m.

Miss Virginia McElhose of the village served the bride as bridesmaid and Miss Ruth Schulte served as maid of honor. Rev. H. W. Reimer, father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage and performed the marriage ceremony.

A bridal dinner and reception at the Masonic hall in Maywood followed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Eskstenkemper formerly of Washington, D. C. are guests in the home of Mrs. Eskstenkemper's sister, Mrs. Edward Garrette for a few days. They have been transferred to Chicago from Washington with the Railroad Retirement Bureau with which Mr. Eskstenkemper is employed. After the first of May they will make their home on the near north side of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellingham and daughter, Carol of Chicago, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe.

Mrs. W. H. Dick, Worthy Matron of the local chapter of the O. E. S. served as Conductress in the Lounsbury chapter of Barrington on Monday evening which was Worthy Matrons' and Worthy Patrons' Night. Several members of the local chapter attended.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr and

Neil King were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prellberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of the village and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sebert of Glen Ellyn were dinner guests at the Herbert Reinshagen's country home on Saturday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knarr of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohlman of Forest Park and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of the village were recent dinner guests in the Jack Everett home.

Mrs. Vernon Sturm entertained her Bridge club for dessert at one-thirty on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marjory Sayers and Mrs. John Sayers attended a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson of Bell Plaine ave., in Chicago, in honor of Miss Peggy Buck of Edison Park, who will become the bride of Mr. Howard Sayers of the village in June.

Mrs. Esther Jasper and daughters Norma and Dolores of Chicago, were guests in the Jasper home for a few days this week.

St. John's play this Friday

The Youth Fellowship League is presenting their play this Friday, night, April 24 at St. John's basement at 8 o'clock.

The play, "Almost Summer," a comedy in three acts was written by Christopher Sergel. The young people taking part are Paul Jones, who goes on a cram session—Bill Deering; Mrs. Jones, Paul's mother, Marion Becker; Mr. Jones, Paul's father, Wesley Scharringhausen; Junior, the kid brother, Leroy Pomplun; Mary, Paul's sister, Louise Benic; Jack, Mary's boy friend, George Gaare; Jane, Paul's girl friend, Betty Vetter; Mr. Smudgley, the principal, Richards; Anna, the maid, Margaret Hahnfeldt; Litch Johnson; ? ? ? Beverly Peterson.

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Jr. Walther league play this week

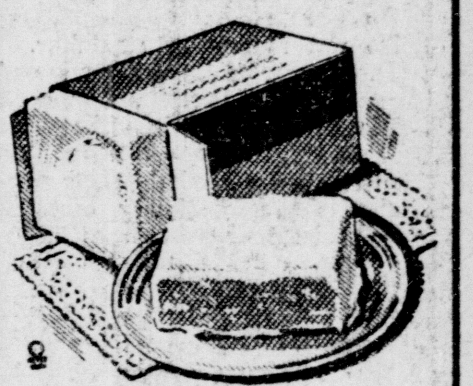
The Junior Walther League are presenting their annual play on Friday and Sunday evenings at the Arlington Heights Lutheran school hall.

The cast includes Shirley Wilke, Mary Anne Eiler, Ruth Studtmann, Dorothy Kolze, June Nagel, Irene Eiler, Ralph Stockel, Robert Kehe, Roger Fricke, William Schoepke, Melvin Remus and Roy Beese. Tickets may be had from members of the Jr. Walther League or at the door.

RODEWALD NEWS AGENCY

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Don't cook the good out of your food



Keep these rules near your Gas Range
to save vitamins and minerals

Most of us these days are more conscious than ever of the need to conserve the good, healthful elements in the food we buy.

If you use your gas range to full advantage, you can be sure of getting the vitamins and minerals in the foods you prepare. Clip out these simple rules . . . they are well worth saving.

Rules for Cooking Vegetables
with Vitamins
and Minerals Left In

1 Whenever possible, cook vegetables without peeling, since many minerals are found directly under the skin. If they have to be peeled, peel them close.

2 Do not peel, dice or shred too long before cooking, and never soak; exposure to air and soaking in water reduces vitamin content.

3 Use utensil with tight-fitting lid to keep steam inside; it shortens cooking time, prevents evaporation of water.

4 Use only enough water to thoroughly cover the bottom of the pan.

5 Never add soda; it destroys vitamins.

6 Turn gas on full until steam appears; put in vegetables; then turn flame to "simmer" position.

7 Do not lift cover during cooking. Stirring is unnecessary.

8 Cook vegetables only until "tender crisp." Over-cooking destroys vitamins, as well as harming flavor, texture and color.

9 Serve vegetables immediately.

10 The liquid drained from vegetables contains valuable food elements. Use it for sauces, vegetable cocktails, gravies and soups.

The Modern Way to Roast Meat
with Less Shrinkage
and More Vitamins

1 Place meat fat side up in uncovered low-sided pan in oven.

2 Do not add water or baste.

3 Cook at low temperature to save juices and vitamin content. Protein is not overcooked, shrinkage is reduced. Cook beef, lamb and veal at 325°, fresh pork and chicken at 350°.

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Pork Sausage Meat
lb. **29c**

Fresh Fish and Shrimp Every Friday

Library board discusses current book problems

The Library board of Arlington Heights met on Wednesday evening at the library to discuss library problems. Mr. Alfred Capps, president of the board presided.

Private Richard Niemeyer who is stationed at an ordnance camp in Maryland, has been home for three days this week on furlough.

Rev. Vondracek is honored at convocation

Rev. Vondracek had the privilege of representing the president of his college (Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa) at the convocation on Monday evening commemorating the life and work of Rabbi Saadia Gaon, eminent world scholar of the latter part of the 9th century and the early part of the 10th century.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins presided at the convocation in Mandel Hall on the University of Chicago campus.

Speakers of note who addressed the meeting were Dr. Alexander Marks, the greatest living scholar of Jewish Medieval history, Dr. Richard McKeon professor of philosophy and dean of the school of humanities at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics, and Nobel prize winner, and Dean of the School of Physical Sciences at the University of Chicago.

Representatives were present from colleges from all over the country. A reception at the Quadrangle club followed the convocation.

Mrs. Caroline Emmett and son, Daryl of Grand Rapids, Michigan, were visitors in the village on Saturday and Sunday.

Nursery benefit tea scheduled for this Thursday

The Nursery Tea for the benefit of the Methodist church nursery will be held on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Heiss at 303 North Haddow. The nursery which was opened recently is held during the church services and has proved most popular with parents wishing to attend church. A competent attendant has been hired to care for the children and proceeds from the tea on Thursday will aid in the expense of the nursery.

Bluebirds enjoy indoor cooking

Inclement weather on two consecutive Saturdays, made it necessary for the Blue Birds to have their cooking parties indoors. The 3rd grade south group met on Saturday, April 11, in the recreation room in the Ryan home where they enjoyed games and cooked their lunch inside. Bad weather kept the third grade north and the fourth grade south inside again this week, and the groups enjoyed their party in the Parker recreation room.

The girls all admit though, that they had a happy time even though it was necessary to stay inside.

120 girls active in council fire at Methodist church

Corporal John Annen weds on west coast

Word has been received in the village of the recent marriage of Corporal John Annen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Annen, of 704 North Highland ave., who is stationed in the coast artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington. His bride is the former Clara Louise Westberg, daughter of Ida S. and the late Charles H. Westberg of Galesburg Ill.

The quiet wedding was solemnized on March 15 in the chapel at Ft. Lewis, Washington. The bride was attired in a light blue dress-maker suit with dark blue accessories and wore carnations. Mrs. Margaret Kaiser of Cleveland, Ohio, the bride's only attendant, wore a dark blue suit with brown accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Technician Sergeant, Robert Andrews, of Altona, now stationed with the bridegroom at Ft. Lewis, served as best man.

The bride received her education in the schools of Galesburg, and graduated from Augustana college at Rock Island with the class of '36, later taking nurses training, and is now an instructor at Augustana Nurses Training School in Chicago.

Corporal Annen graduated from the local high school with the class of '37 and has been in the coast artillery a year in March.

Mrs. Annen returned Saturday from a month stay on the coast with her husband.

Sherman Pate, Jr., who left with the last contingent of boys for Uncle Sam's service is located for the present at Scotts Field, Belleville, Ill. He expects to be transferred soon, however.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sommer were hosts to their Bridge club for dinner on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins were hosts for the evening of Bridge.

Mrs. Neal Graham was hostess to her Bridge club for dessert and cards on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marion Grigsby received high honors for the afternoon.

The Methodist church auditorium was filled on Sunday evening for the public council fire of the Camp Fire Girls, and the large audience of parents and friends thrilled to the candlelight service presented by the girls.

The sixty Blue Birds and sixty Camp Fire girls in their service costumes of blue skirts and white middie and blue ties and Camp Fire ceremonial bows, resplendent with honor beads, made an inspiring picture as they came down the aisle carrying lighted tapers, the symbol of the fire.

Preceding their entry into the auditorium, the girls answered their guardians' Whoopi call, which stands for work, health and love. Mrs. H. B. Harris, the leader of the Camp Fire movement in the village explained the new Victory Campaign that the girls are now entering, its purpose to be five fold, community service, fortifying the family, expressing love of country, keeping fit and being prepared.

The Torch Bearer girls, made an impressive picture as they lighted the victory candles which were mounted on a large red V, one for work, love, health, preparedness and community service.

Following the candle lighting ceremonies, the girls repeated their Camp Fire vows, and sang Camp Fire songs, with deep fervor—an inspiration to each of them and all who listened.

The guardians presented special honors to the following girls: Patricia Collins, Lillian Cizek, Jean Sheridan, Peggy Taylor, Jean Blackburn, Joan Lewke, Anne Volz, Dorothy Williams, Patricia Plant, Jane Hayes, Jean Freymuth and Carol Engel, Arlene Weigand, Nancy Kumer, Nancy Crumlish, Pauline Russell, Joan Pate, Wilmena Knapp, Margaret Weineke.

The following girls were awarded the rank of trailseeker, Sally Kellogg, Irene Latoff, Beverly Oden, Joan Randag, Marjorie Heinzie, Janice Hackbarth, Lois Scott, Carol Miller, Elizabeth Nicols, Patricia Annen, Jamie VanKannel, Frances Chabreck, Patricia Millikan and Joan Burpee, and Kathy Shaaklin, Joan Christian and Dawn Neimeyer.

Woodgatherers rank was conferred on Barbara Atkinson, Helene Baker, Joan Cahill, Pricilla Glow, Jo Hermesdorf, Marjory O'Brien, Joan Dodge, Jean Baldwin, Shirley Helfers, Ann Schwartz and Lillian Cizek.

Firemakers rank was conferred on Patricia Collins, Jane Hayes, Jean Freymuth and Carol Engels.

Six girls received the highest rank that can be received in Camp Fire, that of Torchbearer rank, which takes two years to complete. Those taking this rank who have been in Camp Fire five years are Nancy Crumlish, Nancy Kumer, Arlene Weigand, Burnita Burns, Pauline Russell and Joan Pate.

Camp fire news

Girls are working on the writing of "Five Reasons Why I Love my Country" for which the Women's club has offered prizes of Defense stamps. These must be completed and given to the judges by April 29. There will be prizes for girls of different ranks and ages so that there will be a chance for a number of girls to win them.

On April 28 at 7 o'clock there will be a "General Jollification" at the North school. The Torch Bearers will conduct square dances. There will be songs and games and all groups will take part.

On Monday afternoon, May 18, at 3:30, there will be a Council Fire at the recreation hall of the St. James school. This will give everyone a chance to take the ranks that they are entitled to and there will be Health Honors and Fortifying the Family Honors awarded.

Miss Virginia McElhose's group of 4th grade Blue Birds enjoyed a Penny Flip hike on Monday afternoon, flipping a penny at each block to see which way they would turn. At the close of the hike the group enjoyed sundaes at the Big Freeze.

Miss McElhose is also in charge of a full troupe of Brownies at the Lutheran school who meet every Thursday afternoon after school.

Mothers and daughters plan feast May 7

The Martha Circle of the St. John's Evangelical church plan to hold their annual Mother and Daughter banquet on Thursday, May 7th, in the assembly room of the St. John's church. A program will follow the banquet. Tickets for the affair may be secured by calling any member of the Circle or by calling the ticket chairman Mrs. Charles Vogel, tel. 265-R.

St. James guild to meet Monday

The St. James Woman's Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 27 at 8 p. m. in the school hall. Refreshments and cards will be the entertainment of the evening following the business meeting. Table prizes will be awarded.

O. E. S. card party next Thursday

The O. E. S. is planning a public card party the afternoon of April 30 at the Presbyterian hall, beginning at 1:15 p. m. Table and door prizes will be given. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Past Matron's club or officers of the Star.

Lois Unger is a patient in the Ravenswood hospital, having undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis on Friday last week.

American Legion auxiliary notes

The sale of tickets for the A.L.A. card party at Legion house, Tuesday afternoon, April 28, will necessarily be limited. Those who wish to attend and have not as yet purchased tickets, should contact Mrs. Paul Carroll, 116 W. Euclid, telephone 142 before Monday, April 27. Dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Ten members attended the 9th district dinner at the Swedish club at 1258 N. LaSalle on Wednesday. The Legion Auxiliary will present a flag to Wilson school on Friday, April 24, Mrs. A. C. Rector, the Americanism chairman, will make the presentation and Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Wisersky will accompany her.

Carol Reinshagen wins spelling contest at school

Carol Reinshagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen of Palatine township, was the winner in the recent spelling contest at Schaumburg. She was top winner with an average of 98% for district No. 10 the Bruns school and on Saturday will compete with other districts in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools in Chicago. Good luck Carol.

Mrs. A. D. Hines and daughters, Katharine and Alberta, spent several days last week in Rockford, due to the death of a relative.

P. E. O. learns of Dutch customs

The E. R. Chapter of the P. E. O. met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh on West St. James. Miss Donna Marie Volz presented the program for the evening on "Customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch." The hostess served refreshments following the business meeting and program.

Mrs. Warren Fellingham, president of the local chapter and Mrs. Jack Monroe, vice-president, will attend the state convention of the organization which will be held this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palmer House in Chicago. Several members of the local chapter will attend sessions of the convention on Friday when Mrs. Fellingham will take part in a symposium.

Missionary group holds meeting

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Paul Patrick.

Mrs. Hauff entertained with a group of readings, and the missionary lesson was presented by members of the group. During the course of the evening each member of the society wrote a note to Miss Martha Jackson who is ill in her home in Joliet and to Miss Lois Whipple who is living in Tucson, Arizona. Following the business meeting and program the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miltzer attended a dinner in the Empire room of the Palmer House recently given by the salesmen of Sears and Roebuck and Co. for their wives.

NO WORRIES . . . for the housewife who sends her curtains to us.



Here are the "DON'TS" that were included by the manufacturer in a package of curtains. The owner was confused by the many "DON'TS" and she sent the curtains and the instructions to us. Here they are:

- Do not wash this curtain in a washing machine.
- Do not starch.
- Do not use hot water.
- Do not wring or pull or rub.
- Do not use hot iron.
- Do not frame on stretcher.

The owner of the curtains had confidence that we would know what to do. She was right. We did the job and the curtains are back in their regular place, perfectly cleaned and undamaged.

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Here's clarifying information about the rules on the purchase of new automobiles—and how you can get one if you are eligible.

MORE people are entitled to buy new automobiles under Government rationing regulations than may have been generally realized.

Indeed, if you are eligible to buy a new car, and continue to drive an old and inefficient model, you may actually burn up more gasoline, consume more oil and wear out tires faster than is desirable in the interest of conservation of critical materials and supplies.

The principal groups eligible for the purchase of new cars are as follows:

1. Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, veterinarians and regularly practicing ministers of a religious faith, when their cars are used for professional purposes.
2. Persons engaged in fire-fighting services, police services, public health services, mail services or highway construction and maintenance of equipment when cars are used in direct line of duty.
3. Persons furnishing transportation to the public, when the purchase is required in the interest of public safety and convenience.
4. Persons engaged in the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly, including executives, engineers, technicians and workers. Such cars must be used in transportation to or from within factories, power plants,

transportation or communication facilities, farms, lumber camps, mines, military or naval establishments, when the work done in such place of employment is essential, directly or indirectly, to the prosecution of the war.

5. Persons transporting produce and supplies to and from a farm when applicant does not own or possess a truck or other practicable means of transportation.

6. Traveling salesmen, when the car is required in selling foods and medical supplies or machinery and equipment to farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps or similar productive establishments.

7. Persons delivering newspapers, when the car is required for wholesale delivery.

The first step in getting a car is to fill out the proper application form, which we will be glad to obtain for you.

It is then necessary only to demonstrate to the local rationing board that your need for a car is bona fide to get a "certificate of purchase" entitling you to immediate delivery on the model of your own selection.

If you have any questions about your eligibility after reading the above list, we will be glad to answer them for you to the best of our ability.

If you're eligible...let us help you

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MEL-O-BIT NIPPY FLAVOR 1/2-LB. **15¢**
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SHARP AMERICAN 1-LB. **29¢**
WISCONSIN LONGHORN 1-LB. **27¢**
MILD AMERICAN 1-LB. **27¢**

PETER PAN

2 17-OZ. CANS **23¢**

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR

Sno-Sheen 4-OZ. PKG. **22¢**

Pillsbury's 20-LB. BAG **\$1.05**

GRAPEFRUIT 1/2-DOZ. **10¢**

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Apple Sauce 2 NO. 2 CANS **17¢**

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Lipton's Tea 1/2-PKG. **25¢**

GOLDEN STEAK, CREAM STYLE

A&P Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS **23¢**

STRAINED BABY FOODS

Gerber's 4 CANS **25¢**

IONA CUT STRINGLESS, Grade C

Green Beans 2 NO. 2 CANS **25¢**

BOKAR

1-LB. **27¢**

RICH AND FULL BODIED

Red Circle 1-LB. **25¢**

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight o'clock 3-LB. **63¢**

MILK

3 TALL CANS **23¢**

ANN PAGE FRENCH Dressing 16-OZ. BTL. **21¢**

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise 16-OZ. BTL. **25¢**

ANN PAGE SANDWICH Spread 16-OZ. BTL. **23¢**

ANN PAGE Mustard 8-OZ. JAR **7¢**

ANN PAGE EXTRACTS 1-OZ. BTL. **18¢**

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LEG OF LAMB 1-LB. **24¢**

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RIB ROAST 1-LB. **27¢**

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Veal Roast 1-LB. **29¢**

SUPER-RIGHT 1-LB. **23¢**

Lamb Chops 1-LB. **23¢**

SUPER-RIGHT LAMB 1-LB. **35¢**

SUPER-RIGHT LAMB 1-LB. **29¢**

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FANCY No. 1 2 1/2-3-LB. AVG.

Frying Chickens 1-LB. **25¢**

Lake Trout

1-LB. **23¢**

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Yellow Pike

1-LB. **15¢**

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(Vitamins B¹, C¹)

TEXAS CRUNCHY Carrots 3 BCHS. **10¢**

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CALIFORNIA Iceberg 60 Size Lettuce 2 HDS. **13¢**

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FRESH CRISP Radishes 2 BCHS. **5¢**

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Jane Parker Fresh Apple Coffee Cake 1-LB. **19¢**

JANE PARKER Bar Style Spice Cake 1-LB. **21¢**

A&P BAKER'S DELUXE Rye Bread 1-LB. **9¢**

JANE PARKER Dessert Shells 1-LB. **12¢**

VIGOROUS AND WINERY

COFFEE

BOKAR

1-LB. **27¢**

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Red Circle 1-LB. **25¢**

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Eight o'clock 3-LB. **63¢**

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WHITE SAIL Soap Powder 2 1/2-OZ. **25¢**

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NO. 10 LITTLE VENUS Brooms EACH **59¢**

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COTTON Mop Heads EACH **23¢**

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Jr. women to hold reciprocity program Monday

The Junior Woman's club will hold their annual reciprocity program on Monday evening, April 27, at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church with the members of the Senior Woman's club and the District Junior club members as their guests.

A very fine speaker has been secured for the evening when Mrs. Cecil R. Boman of Oak Park, Ill., will speak of "Tomorrow's Women." Mrs. Boman is a graduate of Wellesley College and brings to the speakers platform a wealth of experience and a timely thought provoking and entertaining message. The Junior club cordially invite all members of the Senior club to be their guests for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ebert are parents of a baby daughter on Tuesday, April 21st in the St. Francis hospital in Evanston. The baby weighed six pounds.

Scarsdale-ites bid for suppers at box social

The residents of Scarsdale gathered at the Arlington Heights field house on Saturday evening, April 11, to hold an old fashioned box social. Following the box supper the group enjoyed old fashioned dancing to the music of a fiddler and pianist. Proceeds from the sale of the supper boxes have been presented to the Civilian Defense organization in the village. Mr. Samuel Braden and Mr. Mark Cleaver were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Club calendar

April 30, O. E. S. Past Masters card party.
May 1, Spring Concert, high school music department.
May 7, Martha Circle Mother and Daughter banquet.

Bundles for America's new officers

Bundles for America had its first joint meeting of the Navy and Army divisions in their new workroom at the ladies lounge of the field house on Wednesday. Members brought large quantities of used clothing which will be refurbished and made wearable. Coffee and coffee cakes were served.

Beginning next week luncheon will be served at cost under the capable direction of Mrs. Nicholas Mayer and Mrs. John L. Page. Wednesday, the Board of Directors of the Bundles for Blue-jackets will give a tea in the workroom to launch the new army and air corps work welcome new workers, as well as to introduce the new auxiliary in Inverness which is doing such fine work getting organized.

Bundles for America is happy to announce the following new officers: Mrs. Joseph Brady as assistant secretary to handle the increase in work of the Army Division, Mrs. George Edgecombe, Com-fort Kit, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Burk, in charge of providing cakes and cookies for the Service Men's League in Chicago.

Many guests attend long distance shower

A group of friends attended a long distance surprise shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Grace Knox James of Benton Harbor, Mich. The party which was in the home of Mrs. Wm. J. Brown of the village with Mrs. Beulah E. Burkitt and Mrs. Walter Hansen as co-hostesses, was in honor of the new baby daughter, Amy Lee, born to Mrs. James recently in Benton Harbor.

A picture was taken of the guests displaying their gifts for the new baby, and then each guest wrapped her gift ready to be placed in one large package and be delivered to Mrs. James soon.

The refreshment table was cleverly decorated in keeping with the occasion with a myriad of small pink and blue umbrellas hanging over the table. A large pink be-gonia served as the center piece with matching candles on the table.

Sophomores enjoy old and modern dancing party

The sophomore party was well attended on Saturday evening, and the young people enjoyed modern dancing to the music of Barbara Barrett's orchestra and old fashioned dancing with square dance led by music by Les Griffith and his orchestra and a professional caller of old time dances.

John Beaty gives inspiring talk before Arlington P.T.A.

No program presented, in a group that have been most educational and interesting at the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association meetings this year, has accomplished its purpose better or has been more inspiring to those who attended, than the talk presented by Mr. John Y. Beaty on Tuesday evening before the association.

Mr. Beaty, resident of the village, a well known author of children's books, an editor, an ardent student of nature, and a great lover of children told in homely language the importance of recreation in the home.

Mr. Beaty stated that the home and the school are engaged in the most important development—that of humanity, and that recreation has an important part to play in the proper development of humanity.

Mr. Beaty feels that fun is merely accomplishing something, and that happiness is best secured through accomplishment. He urged parents to take an active interest in the hobbies and fun of their children, that they may develop useful and educational hobbies, which will in turn add to their own and their children's development for future living.

He urged that collecting be done from a useful and educational standpoint, not for the joy of having a completed set of this and that, and he illustrated this point by displaying a number of educational nature collections which he enjoys, which are by no means completed but from which he derives great pleasure, first because he is learning interesting things from the pursuit of his hobby, and second because each thing he collects to add to it belongs to him, which means so much to the child and an adult alike.

He emphasized the importance of teaching the child to become proficient in many subjects and in developing the versatility of the child, through a shared parent interest. Mr. Beaty stated that the parents in the village who have best succeeded in raising children are those who have taken an active part in the interests of their children, and yet who have not themselves controlled those interests.

In closing Mr. Beaty gave five points on how to become proficient in a subject. 1. Read of it; 2. Find an expert on the subject; 3. Have a personal experience with the subject or hobby; 4. Talk about it a great deal; 5. Write about it, for your own purpose and education.

The members enjoyed examining the various nature exhibits which Mr. Beaty had brought as a demonstration of a worthwhile hobby.

Preceding Mr. Beaty's talk, the high school orchestra played several numbers and the clarinet quartette played two numbers.

Victory book drive closes Saturday

If you have not yet hunted up some good books for the boys in the service, this is the week to do so. The Victory book drive will close this week, and soon after, the books collected will be on their way to Army and Navy camps, for the enjoyment of the boys in the service of their country.

The boys like most all kinds of books, books of fiction, educational books, good literature and poetry. The books may be taken to the public library on any day but Sunday between the hours of 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. If it is not convenient to take them to the library they may be left at the Arlington theatre or they will be called for by a Campfire Girl. Those desiring to have books picked up at their homes, may call Mrs. B. H. Jarvis, telephone 486-J and a Campfire girl will call for them this week end.

Do not let this drive close without making a contribution for the boys in service.

Many servicemen home on furlough from Camp Forrest

Sergeant Melvin Laseke arrived home Sunday morning to surprise his family, and is enjoying a seven day furlough with friends and relatives in the village. Sergeant Laseke received his rating from Private First Class last week at Camp Forrest, where he is stationed.

Several other boys are at home on furloughs from Camp Forrest, Alvin Kahling, Franklin Bublitz, and Glen Granzin and Laddie Pod-zimek.

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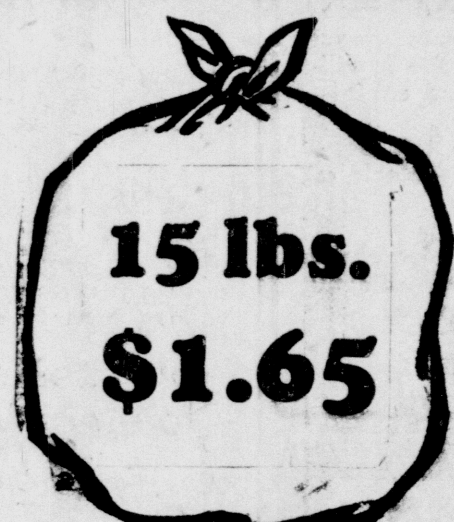
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4. ORGANIZATIONS, clubs, lodges and posts; societies, etc.

You can open your account in person or by MAIL and continue to mail deposits... Your check looks like any other check and can be certified like any other check.

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15 lbs.
\$1.65

PARK LANE SPECIAL

Our new economy bundle is designed for those who want to get the most for their laundry dollar. This special includes flat work beautifully finished and wearing apparel dried and neatly folded. 15 pounds for \$1.65 includes 5 shirts, hand finished. Additional pounds 10¢ lb. For every 3 pounds, 1 shirt finished free.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT CASH AND CARRY

PARK LANE LAUNDERERS AND CLEANERS

110 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. TEL. 9

Fidelis to meet next Tuesday

The Fidelis Circle of the Methodist church will meet on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ira Parker of 608 Burton Place. Mrs. William Taylor will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Arnold Ahnfeldt, a niece of Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen, who returned to America in March from the Hawaiian Islands will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Ahnfeldt and her husband, who is a captain and a physician in active service in the Islands and their small daughter, Diane, were in the thick of the Pearl Harbor attack. Captain Ahnfeldt is still on active duty, but Mrs. Ahnfeldt and her daughter, are in Chicago for the duration. A good attendance is anticipated for this interesting program.

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Sturdily built, neat looking shoes for Dad and Brother... shoes that will stand lots of wear and stay good looking.

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Foot-flattering styles in the season's most popular materials... colors you'll love... and love to wear.

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Victory book drive closes Saturday

If you have not yet hunted up some good books for the boys in the service, this is the week to do so. The Victory book drive will close this week, and soon after, the books collected will be on their way to Army and Navy camps, for the enjoyment of the boys in the service of their country.

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Do not let this drive close without making a contribution for the boys in service.

15 lbs. \$1.65

PARK LANE SPECIAL

Our new economy bundle is designed for those who want to get the most for their laundry dollar. This special includes flat work beautifully finished and wearing apparel dried and neatly folded. 15 pounds for \$1.65 includes 5 shirts, hand finished. Additional pounds 10¢ lb. For every 3 pounds, 1 shirt finished free.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT CASH AND CARRY

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SAVE 3 WAYS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO SAVE! CLEAN WHITE **Jewel** FOOD STORE ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

★ SAVE TIRES ★ SAVE TIME ★ SAVE MONEY ★

BORDEN'S MILK

2 QTS. **25¢**
INTRODUCTORY OFFER! VAN CAMP'S Tenderoni Buy 2 pkgs.—get 1 free—which means 3 6-OZ. PKGS. **19¢**

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VAN CAMP'S IMPROVED PORK & BEANS 3 1-LB. CANS **20¢**
HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS 3 CANS **25¢**
STOKELY'S FINEST HONEY POD PEAS No. 303 CAN **15¢**
MOST VARIETIES HEINZ SOUPS 2 MED. CANS **25¢**
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1-LB. PKG. **17¢**
HEINZ PURE TOMATO KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOT. **19¢**

PLAIN OR PIMENTO CHEESE

Pabst-ett... PKG. **15¢**
WASHBURN'S YELLOW OR GREEN Split Peas.. 1-LB. PKG. **14¢**
KRAFT'S FRENCH Dressing... 8-OZ. BOT. **17¢**
STOKELY'S TURNIP Greens... 2 CANS **25¢**
AUTOMATIC SOAP Flakes... 15-OZ. PKGS. **35¢**
SMALL PKG. 10¢ Chipso... 2 LGE. PKGS. **43¢**
SALERNO Saltines... 1-LB. PKG. **17¢**
STOKELY'S TOMATO Puree... 2 CANS **15¢**
RENNET POWDERS "Junket"... 2 PKGS. **19¢**
Absorbe Wallpaper Cleaner... 3 CANS **25¢**

BLUEBROOK SLICED PEACHES

NO. 1 CAN **10¢**
KITCHEN QUEEN Sweet Peas NO. 303 CAN **10¢**
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 CANS **15¢**
GUEST SIZE IVORY 4 BARS **19¢**
HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods 6 CANS **40¢**
FANCY SHOULDER Lamb Roast TENDER JUICY LB. **19¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM TONGUES SMOKED BEEF LB. **29¢**
LAMB RIB CHOPS SHORT CUT LB. **29¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon

1/4-Lb. Layer **19¢**
LEAN BONELESS Beef Stew... LB. **29¢**
FRESH ALL BEEF Hamburger... LB. **21¢**
BEEF-VEAL-PORK Meat Loaf 3 Lbs. **65¢**
MEATY BEEF Short Ribs... LB. **12¢**
TENDER DELICIOUS STEAK Porterhouse... LB. **35¢**

HARDWATER CASTLE Kirk's Soap

For the Hands Lava... 3 BARS **20¢**
WHITE NAPHA SOAP P & G... 3 BARS **22¢**
CRACKER Jack... PKG. **4¢**
VERTEX SHELF Paper 2 ROLLS **15¢**
WILSON'S MOR LUNCH 12-OZ. CAN **29¢**
BLUEBROOK CUT GREEN Beans 2 CANS **25¢**
POP CORN Pop-it... CAN **9¢**
SALERNO DELUXE Krakers... 10-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

Birdseye brings you vitamin Fresh Fruits and Vegetables with all the kitchen work done and waste free—Get a box today.

Sliced Peaches Box **19¢**
Ready to serve—no waste
Spinach... Box **19¢**
All grit removed—ready to cook

BIG COFFEE VALUES

Roaster fresh—ground to order
Bluebrook... bag **41¢**
Delicious flavor and good strength
Blue Jewel... bag **47¢**
Rich Mocha Flavor—goes farther
Royal Jewel... bag **51¢**
Extra Fancy Blend—Full Flavored

Follow the Crowd to JEWEL for Bargains in Fruits and Vegetables

TENDER GREEN CAL. ASPARAGUS... 2 LBS. **25¢**
HOTHOUSE CUCUMBERS... EA. **10¢**
NEW TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS... 3 LBS. **19¢**
FLORIDA CRISP CELERY... 3 STALKS **10¢**
SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE Large size 60's... EA. **5¢**
FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Large size 64's and 54's... EA. **5¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF

12-OZ. CAN **21¢**

DROMEDARY MIX FOR GINGER BREAD

PKG. **15¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

24 1/2-LB. BAG **\$1.07**

STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO JUICE

23-OZ. CAN **10¢**

Joseph Washed Face
Joseph is the only person of whom the Bible says that he washed his face. But the Christian is commanded to wash his face as a religious duty in Matthew 6:17.

WESTWOOD REMOVAL

Will pay up to \$6 for dead and up to \$20 for crippled animals. Will pay more if called at once.

Sheep and Hogs Removed

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REVERSE CHARGES

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PROMPT PLOWING

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Prices Reasonable

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Your Name Engraved Here

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REQUIRED BY MANY SCHOOLS FOR SAFETY'S SAKE GET ONE NOW FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY

GENUINE STERLING SILVER

Britten's Alkalizing Foam—with its millions of bubbles floods into tiny, hidden crevices where tooth decay often starts. Gives safe, proper cleansing. Its delightful flavor "just suits" the whole family, with

39c

Every purchase of 25¢ Size Brite Tooth Paste

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1937 Chrysler Royal 6 4-dr. sedan, radio and heater; good tires.

1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe 2-dr. sedan, radio and heater; good tires.

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Cub scout news

At the April meeting of Pack 232, Mr. C. B. Jones took over for his first time as Cubmaster. He said that it was a pleasure to present a Webelos badge to Wilbert Hartmann, who has passed his Lion rank and has elected to join Troop 37. Wilbert was received by Scoutmaster Martin Freeman and two scouts on behalf of the troop.

Other Cubs to receive awards were: Jack Monroe and John Feltingham, Lion; Robert Striggow, Bear; Donald Havranek, Erwin and Donald Mattes, Wolf; Artie Dreschel, Ralph Allen and Stewart Revengaugh, Bobcat.

The program was put on by Cubs of four dens which formerly were Dens 5 and 11. The first act was what might have happened 150 years ago in an Indian village. A renegade was captured, and the chiefs, sitting around the camp fire, said how they would dispose of the culprit. The war dance was realistic, each "chief" wearing plenty of war paint, headdress, and carrying a shield and a tomahawk, all of which they made themselves.

The second act was similar, but taking place today. The young braves tell how the three current renegades should be dealt with. Two Cubs in regular uniforms told what everyone could and should do to help—"Buy War Bonds" and "Join the Great White Man's Army." Mr. Jerry Ryan served as the Big Chief in both acts.

The Cubs of the remaining dens are to put on the program next month. They are Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 9 and 10.

A large crowd of people witnessed the Cub kite contest Sunday. Twenty boys entered one or more kites, and the prizes were as follows:

Unique Shape: 1st, David Kurtz with a man-shaped kite; 2d, Jerry Ryan with a double-end; 3d, Jack Monroe with a star kite.

Decorations: 1st, Norman Ashcraft with a crayon drawing of an eagle; 2d, David Archibald with the Cub emblem; 3d, John Cooper with an eagle. Honorable mention was given to Rhea Knox and Jack Monroe.

Handling and Control: 1st, Tom Cooper; 2d, Elmer Blohm; 3d, Robin Cuscadin. Honorable mention was given to Norman Ashcraft and Rhea Knox.

Distance: 1st, Rhea Knox, whose "V" decorations stood out against the sun; 2d, Robert Sheridan; 3d, Bud Volz. Wind changes at different levels caused some trouble in tangling kite strings. The high fliers might have gone clear out of sight, but lateness made it necessary to call a halt, pull in the kites and measure the string to determine the winners.

Others who entered kites were Norman Stadler, John Jones, Henri Bouffard, Robert Teutsch, James Carse, Robert Wieneke, Ralph Allen and John Leark. Judges were Messrs. Vanderbeek, Gibas and Cubleby.

Lutheran school to entertain at parents' evening

On Tuesday and Wednesday evening of next week, April 28 and 29, the parents and friends of St. Peter Lutheran school will be given an opportunity to see the school in action.

The class-work will begin at 7:30 and continue till 8:30. Teachers will strive to duplicate regular class work as closely as possible. Following the sessions the parents will be invited to view an exhibit of art-work and hobbies, as well as hearing a message on "Co-operation between Home and School."

Defense Activities

Consumer 'info' unit needs desk

The Consumer Information Center of the Defense Council is in need of a library table, similar to the massive oak table with a lower shelf so popular a few years ago.

If you have such a table, not in use, and would be willing that it be used in the public library for the duration of the war, please notify Mrs. Robert Dibble, phone 1392-J.

Division Ten mass meeting

Full attendance at the mass meeting of Civilian Defense workers at St. Mary's Training school this Friday night is the goal announced by Chairman Homer Byrd of the Arlington Heights Civilian Defense Council. Every person actively engaged in this work in Division Ten is expected to be there.

All others interested in Civilian Defense will be welcome.

With retaliation from Tokyo expected at any time the need for Civilian Defense becomes more urgent daily.

Major Kelly of Detroit, regional civilian defense director, will be present.

The meeting will be held in the spacious auditorium of the Training School, located about one mile east of Mt. Prospect on Central road. The time is eight o'clock.

Fire and gas defense training courses soon

Further training of workers in civilian defense was one of the major topics under discussion at the regular session of the Civilian Defense Council Tuesday night. With air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen nearing the end of their first aid training, classes in fire defense and gas defense are scheduled to start soon.

Fire Chief Richard Jahn, who has developed a competent group of auxiliary firemen, is recognized by the Civilian Defense headquarters in the Metropolitan Area as a well-qualified instructor. He will give the courses of training. The instructor for gas defense has not yet been named but several are available in Division Ten. If possible, someone from Arlington Heights will be secured.

Mr. Jahn announced that sound movies showing how to deal with incendiary bombs and portraying the effects of a fire raid on London will be available. He was not able to announce at this time the exact date on which they would be shown but said they had been promised by the state fire marshal's office.

Experimental tests to be made with alarm sirens

Following the test of sirens last week on Wednesday evening the Civilian Defense Council listened Tuesday night to an expert discussion by Herman Hinz of the problems of broadcasting sound. The test last week was largely successful for persons outdoors. In some parts of Arlington Heights, however, it was apparent that more sound was needed to attract the attention of persons indoors.

Mr. Hinz suggested that electrical amplification of the sound of the village siren would solve the problem. He was authorized to conduct experiments at some time in the near future. The C.D.C. suggested that the public disregard any unusual sirens or whistles which they might hear. It may take several tests before a completely suitable system of warning signals is achieved.

L. F. Biedermann to be public relations chief

Mr. L. F. Biedermann will take charge of the public relations unit, formerly known as the publicity unit. The vacancy occurred when former chairman Raymond Hayes was made training director, responsible for a program of training for all Civilian Defense workers in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Biedermann has served on the publicity committee since its organization. He is in the advertising business with a metropolitan newspaper and will bring the local Civilian Defense Council the benefit of long professional experience. Mr. Hayes will continue as a member of the public relations unit.

Soundless Horn

The motorist who pulls up to the curb and then honks his horn would be silenced under a newly patented device. It keeps the horn from sounding when the car is not in motion.

WIVES and MOTHERS of DRINKING MEN

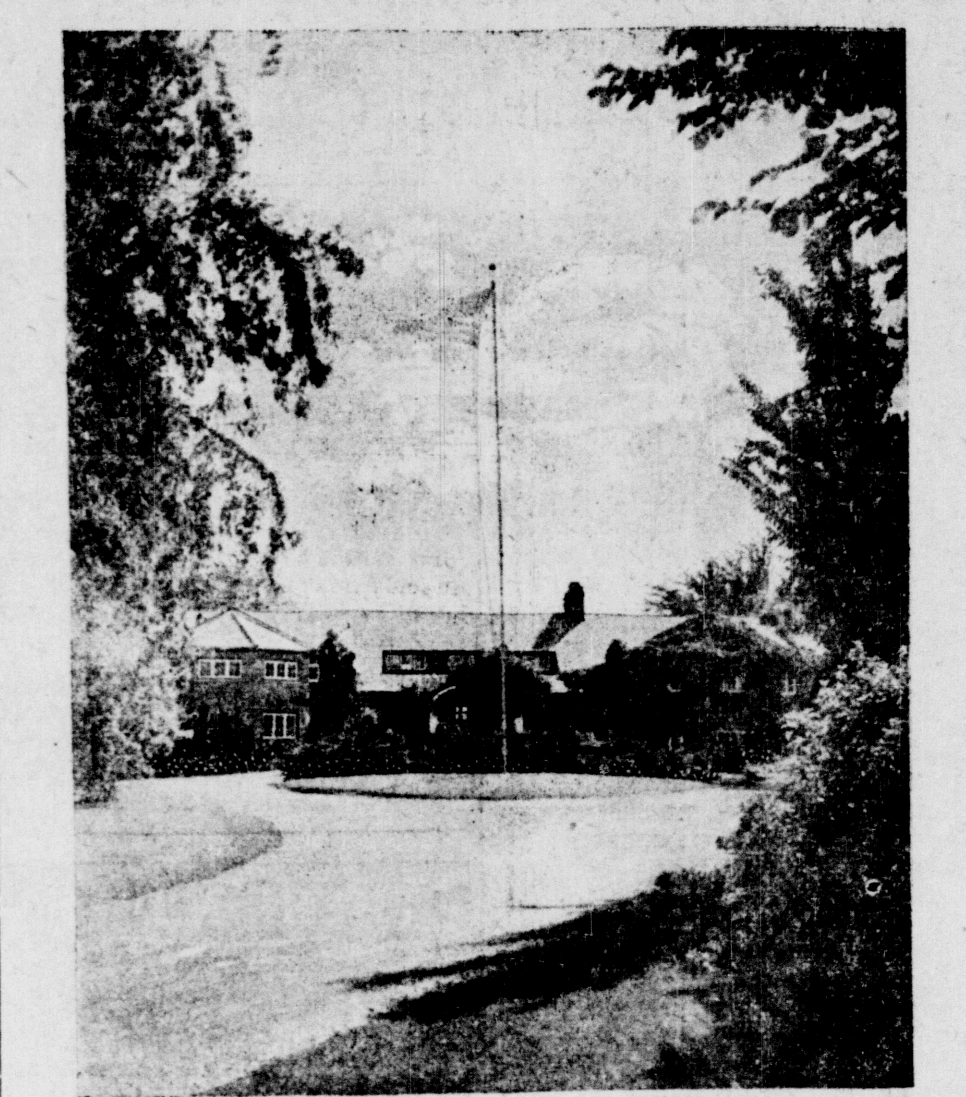
Learn about medical and psychological treatment to (a) stop that terrible craving, (b) to mend shattered nerves, (c) to help rebuild character of excessive drinkers. Method is brief, not drastic, safe, effective.

TREATMENT AT SANITARIUM. BOOKLET FREE

HALCO ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT

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Guest Day Sunday at Rolling Green



Many golfers will recognize this picture of the beautiful entrance at Rolling Green Country Club at Rand road and Euclid ave., where the spirit is cordiality, friendship and guests. The Club will repeat next Sunday — open house with golf — cocktails and buffet lunch, for its members and guests, many being from Arlington Heights and vicinity, in fact several local residents have recently joined Rolling Green, which renders complete club facilities (with inside swimming pool), unsurpassed food service, and the soothing atmosphere of relaxation enjoyed at a fine country estate. Memberships are still open and many members from here will save lots of patriotic rubber by playing golf close to home this year.

Further details can be had by calling H. G. Day in Arlington Heights who is chairman of the membership committee.

Court of Honor for Boy Scouts next Thursday

The April session of the Court of Honor for the Troops of the Central District (Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Schiller Park) of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America will be held Thursday evening, April 30, at the grade school auditorium in Mt. Prospect, at 8:00 o'clock.

Charles Garland, chairman of the district court of honor, will preside, and awards will be presented to the Scouts of the various troops for their advancement.

All troops are to report in time to be seated at 7:45 o'clock, and the general public and friends of scouting are cordially invited to attend.

Notice

Due to recent change in banking hours, I have changed my office hours at the Arlington Heights National Bank to Thursday of each week, from 12 o'clock noon to 2 o'clock p. m.

I shall also continue Saturday evening hours as heretofore from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the office of Messrs. Flentje & Behrens, N. W. Cor. Northwest Highway and Dunton Avenue. Telephone Arlington Heights 580.

Chicago office: 110 S. Dearborn St., telephone State 7020.

(5-15) H. J. THAL, Lawyer.

What are you worth physically?

by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

Your actual cash value to yourself and to your community can best be computed in terms of your good health. Vitality, repose, good humor, good cheer all contribute to your actual value to your job, to your friends, to your family.

There is no way of checking up your actual physical worth in dollars and cents until you have lost your most precious asset — good health.

Do not lose it. Enlist the aid of your doctor to safeguard and extend your health so that your days "may be long in the land" and full of zest and usefulness.

The druggist is the doctor's chief ally. Select a good one.

This is the 184th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

"I Wanted Wings" at Arlington

Teamed together as a romantic and laugh-raising duo, Joel McCrea, seen formerly in many outdoors dramas, and Veronica Lake, who sprang to immediate film fame as the result of her performance as the siren in "I Wanted Wings," enact the starring roles in Paramount's new comedy, "Sullivan's Travels," which opens next Wednesday at the Arlington theatre with "Blues in the Night."

Advance reports call it the best of the four comedies written and directed by Preston Sturges. The three previous hits written and directed by Sturges were "The Great McGinty," "Christmas in July" and "The Lady Eve."

"Sullivan's Travels" presents McCrea as John L. Sullivan, a wealthy, successful director of light Hollywood comedies, who has a yen to direct epic documents dealing with social problems. Knowing nothing about the tougher side of life, he dresses as a

hobo and ventures out into the world determined to learn. In the course of his amusing adventures, he meets beautiful Veronica Lake, who agrees to accompany him, garbed as a hoboette. Featured in "Sullivan's Travels" are Robert Warwick, William Demarest, Margaret Hayes, Porter Hail, Franklin Pangborn

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ADOLPH E. GOSCH, Prop.

Gosch's Nursery

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FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS

Have Your Victory Gardens Plowed with Rototiller

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FOR ANY USEFUL PURPOSE

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2. How's your coal bin? Uncle Sam says buy coal now.
3. Do your farm expenses require extra cash?

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KNAACK IS NOW FEATURING SUMMER SPECIALS

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

ACT NOW!

Is Your Car READY for SPRING

ENGINE TUNED COMPLETELY \$4.80

ADJUST—Distributor points, timing, carburetor, valve tappets, fan belt, voltage control, and starter vacuum switch linkage.

CLEAN—Air cleaner, crankcase ventilator, fuel pump filter, battery terminals and spark plugs.

CHECK—Coil, condenser, distributor governor, vacuum spark advance, battery, automatic choke, heat control.

TIGHTEN—Cylinder head, manifolds, hose connections.

SUMMER LUBRICATION SPECIAL

1. Chassis lubrication.
2. Transmission and differential drain, flush and refill.
3. Crankcase, drain and refill with guaranteed motor oil.
4. Front wheels, pull and clean, repack and adjust.

8 CYL. CARS \$635 to \$740

6 CYL. CARS \$600

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Drain and flush radiator. Tighten all hoses and shut off heater. \$1.50

BRAKE SAFETY SERVICE \$1.50

A complete adjustment, centralize and equalize.

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SPECIAL PRICES

Around the County

Barlett farm wife in trouble when stove explodes

Mrs. Aaron Anderson, who with her husband occupies the Zimmerli property on the southwest edge of Bartlett on the Cook-DuPage county line, was able to shop in the business district of Bartlett Thursday night and go about her daily routine Friday, despite one of the most weird experiences a woman can go through.

Thursday afternoon, she placed a large kettle full of chicken on the coal stove in her kitchen and to step up the fire under it put in some kerosene.

Dress Catches Fire

There was an explosion and Mrs. Anderson's dress caught fire, as well as the kitchen curtains.

Mrs. Anderson ran from the house to the barn to get a pail and while there a stack of hay caught fire from her dress.

By the time she arrived back to the house with the pail, she realized her dress was on fire and she pulled it over her head and tossed it on a nearby bed. The bed caught fire.

Barn Set Ablaze

In the meantime, the blazing barn was noticed by Bob Lenz, who lives at Sunset Camp, a short distance away to the north. He called the Bartlett fire department.

When the department arrived, the barn was blazing and could not be saved. The miscellaneous fires in the house were quickly extinguished. W. E. Bull, chief of the Bartlett fire department, stated that damage to the house is relatively minor.

Mrs. Anderson required no assistance and dressed the burns she had received herself.

LIBERTYVILLE BOXERS FINISH SCHEDULE WITH WIN OVER GREAT LAKES

The Libertyville boys' club boxers finished their schedule of bouts last week with a 5-4 victory over Great Lakes. The victory concluded the second consecutive undefeated season for the boys and established a record of 31 out of 33 contests since their organization.

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Peppers Muskmellon
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Walter E. Meyer, 33, North Logan, Colo., and Myrtle Heibner, 25, Northbrook.

Stanley R. Hughes, 18, Barrington, and Martha Baumgart, 17, Palatine.

James E. Jacobs, 30, Skokie, and May Rohde, 24, Evanston.

Robert Koman, 23, Niles, and Helen Emsper, 21, Chicago.

John Carle, 58, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Frieda Garm, 60, Palatine.

Irving Stewart, 19, and Emma Keinhart, 18, both of Northbrook.

John S. Blakesly, 30, Skokie, and Jean Johnson, 21, Chicago.

Paul C. Wilkins, 26, Morton Grove, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Marquissee, 25, Chicago.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Marshall Blaskiewicz, Prospect Heights, suffered injury last week Sunday in an auto collision on rte. 83, just south of Euclid ave.

Mr. Blaskiewicz was driving north on 83 when he apparently lost control of his car and crossed into the southbound lane, colliding with the southbound car of Peter Hawley, Chicago.

Hawley, Blaskiewicz and Hawley's passenger, Mrs. Francis King were all taken to the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines for first aid.

Wills Filed NORTHFIELD

The will of Harry G. Miller, who died in Evanston, March 2, leaving an estate estimated by Probate clerk Frank Lyman at \$38,500, has just been admitted to probate. After giving \$1,000 to one nephew, he ordered the residue of his estate to be divided equally between eight nephews and nieces. Among them is William W. Miller, of Northfield, who was also named one of the two executors.

The will of Mrs. Anna Geimer, who died April 1, last year, leaving a \$32,000 estate has just been probated. She left it equally to her five children who include Michael Geimer, of Arlington Heights and Emma Didier of Prairie View.

Skokie youth may be Jap prisoner

Jack Jenkins, son of Wilbur Jenkins of Skokie, may be a Jap prisoner as a result of the fall of Bataan, it was revealed last week. Mr. Jenkins received acknowledgment from the Navy of his son's loss in action.

The wire stated that he may be a prisoner of war and that full information would be given when such was available. Jack had attended Niles high school.

ARLINGTON YOUTH PROMOTED AT CAVALRY SCHOOL

Richard Taege of 311 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the grade of corporal technician at Fort Riley, Kansas, the nation's only Cavalry Replacement Training Center.

34 LIBERTYVILLE STUDENTS REACTION POSITIVE TO TB TESTS

Of the 360 Libertyville high school students who were examined recently by the Lake County tuberculosis group, 34 had a positive reaction. Last week Friday these 34 students were scheduled to take second tests to determine the extent of the reactions.

INCORPORATE

The John F. Andersen, Inc., has been licensed at Springfield to do a merchandise business in Skokie. The incorporators are: J. F. and I. Andersen and K. S. Tudstrup.

Methodist camp ground season opens May 1st

Officially opening its season May 1, the Methodist Camp Ground, which skirts the river at Des Plaines' edge, will on that date welcome back for the 83rd year, the families and workers in Methodist church program activities and the thousands of church visitors who will throng its wooded acreage until September.

The Camp Ground affords opportunity for the Methodist churches of the Chicago area to enjoy its tabernacles and its natural outdoor surroundings in conducting group meetings, institutes, picnics and other church activities. The Camp Ground also sponsors a summer program for the welfare of underprivileged children.

Summer Assembly in July

The annual mid-summer assembly program at the Camp Ground begins this year on Sunday, July 12 and continues through Sunday, July 26. On this occasion, such prominent speakers will appear on the large tabernacle platform as, Resident Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Dr. Schuyler Garth of Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. George Fowler, Chicago; Bishop William C. Martin, Omaha, Nebraska; Dr. Paul Whitfield Quilliam, Houston, Texas; Bishop Ivan Lee Hoyt, Dallas, Texas; Dr. John Wesley Holland, WLS radio minister; and others.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Pauline Skinner who runs a Palatine restaurant has filed suit for divorce against William Skinner in Superior court. She states they were married in 1929 in Marion, Ind., and had no children. He started to drink and has been guilty of drunkenness during which he was quarrelsome and abusive. He left her Feb. 1 last. She asks the return of her maiden name, Pauline Koch.

SUES FOR DAMAGES

Suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed in Circuit court by Adolph Lesperance against Jacob and William Brent for serious and permanent injuries allegedly inflicted on him in Palatine on Aug. 19, 1940. He alleges the Brents and their employees beat and stabbed him without any provocation. He was stabbed near the heart making a serious wound.

PATENTS GRANTED

Patents have just been granted to: Kenneth R. Larson, Des Plaines, for a torque wrench, and to Walter J. Zenner, Des Plaines, for an improved printing telegraph apparatus; E. M. Fee, Northfield, and C. R. Murrie, Deerfield, expanding pole key.

HI-PAL GOES ON A "TOOT" TO CHICAGO

The Hi-Pal club unit met at the home of Mrs. John Nickols, Thursday afternoon, making plans for a "spree" to Chicago. Jane Domek and Lou Nickols entertained.

This Wednesday the group went to the city for dinner and a show.

MOTHER OF ROSELLE MAN SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Emma Bach, 81, formerly of Oak Park, died in Aurora, April 16. She was the mother of four children, including Lloyd J. Bach, of Roselle. Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon with burial in North Northfield.

Free defense classes open at Maine high school

Men who are at present employed in any defense industry are eligible to enroll in classes in shop, mathematics, blue print reading, or motors and generators at Maine township high school without charge.

Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. These courses are designed to up-grade and improve the worker actually on the job. Men may register and enter the classes at any time.

LIQUOR STORE HAS FIRE IN DES PLAINES

Otto's wine and liquor store in Des Plaines was damaged slightly recently in a fire that caused little damage to the premises but did consume considerable stock. The blaze was discovered about six in the evening by an employee, the fire department was called and the fire extinguished. The regular fire-sale of the fire-water is now being held.

JR. COLLEGE CLOSING SAVES MAINE \$11,400.

The Maine township high school board announced recently a net saving of \$11,400 from the closing of the junior college. The amount of teachers' salaries and expenses that will be saved totaled \$21,400 while the loss in tuition will be \$16,000.

NILES SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS; TAKES MATH POSITION

Ralph E. Cotanche changed jobs at the Niles township high school recently when he resigned the principalship of the school to accept a position of instructor in mathematics in the same institution. Cotanche explained his resignation after ten years of service in that office as due to the work and time necessary in earning a doctor's degree.

Bartlett man named to ration board

Edward B. Schmidt of Bartlett has been named the new member of Cook county rationing board 16-2 with jurisdiction over Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hanover townships. Two former members of the board were called to the east, necessitating the appointment.

NW WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Doctor Roy M. Hutchison will speak at the next meeting of the Northwest Woman's club April 28, at the Wilson Park field house. His topic will be "Medicine Marches On."

It will be necessary to call the meeting at 1:00 p. m. as there will be election of officers and also discussion of the Spring luncheon.

Prison Editor

The Japanese newspapers carry on their staff a special employee called the "prison editor." He is paid a salary for taking the rap in case the newspaper is fined or sentenced to jail. In such a case the prison editor goes to jail without interrupting the even tenor of the newspaper.

News of Prospect Heights

LOCAL NEWS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Miller of McDonald rd., who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last Saturday by entertaining 35 guests at a private party at Sobies. Ed. and Sal. were presented with many lovely gifts from friends and neighbors and their daughter presented them with a beautiful wedding cake. Everyone enjoyed chicken dinner, and the festivities of the evening and wished Ed. and Sal. many more happy wedding anniversaries and we join them at this time in wishing them continued happiness and good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval, parents of Mrs. H. Schwennesen visited the Schwennesen's for a few days last week while en route from a vacation in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Schwennesen and Nancy drove Mr. and Mrs. Duval down home to Streator, on Friday and returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy A. Hartke was very much surprised on Friday evening when Mrs. C. Gildemeister, Mrs. Dan C. Robertson and Mrs. Chas. Ledyard gave a shower for her at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ledyard with 25 of her neighbors as guests. After the lovely gifts were opened, the ladies played cards and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. John Burch was operated last Tuesday when she was taken to the Elmhurst hospital, and at present is doing quite well. We hope she will recover quickly. Her daughter, Jackie, also took in last week, coming down with the measles. Grandma Skibbe has been kept busy taking care of the Burch household and her granddaughter.

Mr. Arnold Krause is still confined to the hospital with his injuries, though the doctor reports favorably and hopes that he will be able to return to his home very soon.

Mr. M. Blaskiewicz is as yet confined to the Northwest hospital, but is definitely on the road to recovery and will be home shortly.

Mrs. Herring was brought home from the Elmhurst hospital last week and we hope that she will be up and around soon.

Mr. James Dudley who was taken to the hospital last week is now home and we hope for his complete recovery very soon.

Mrs. Carleton Smith was taken to St. Francis hospital last week and it is hoped that by the time this edition is printed that she will be home and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clegg of Belleplaine, Iowa, and parents of Mrs. K. M. Gyger, visited the Gygers from Thursday to Monday of this week. This being their first visit to Prospect Heights, they commented very favorably on our fair community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones of Chicago, moved into the former Bolt residence on McDonald rd. on Wednesday. They have a daughter 13 years of age named Ginger. We hope they will enjoy Prospect Heights as much as the old timers do.

Scouts active in Red Cross

Our local troop of Boy Scouts are working diligently for their first aid certificates, their regular meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Boys 12 years or over are cordially invited to join this troop which meets at the Prospect Heights school.

Our local troop of Girl Scouts meet at the school, Palatine and Schoenbeck rds., every Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. and any girl ten years or over is cordially invited to attend. Red Cross first aid classes are held every Wednesday evening at the school and the girls were to take their half way examinations on Wednesday of this week. Thursday afternoon, after school the girls were to make a tour of Paddock Publications and newspaper office. The girls plan a hike for the 16th of May and request all scouts to attend the next meeting to help plan this hike.

The Brownies are busy as only little girls of that age can be, with the organizing of their troop and plans for the future. If you have a little girl 7 years or over she may attend the meetings held after school at the home of their leader, Mrs. G. Gissler, 207 Clarendon st., on Monday afternoons.

Mr. Ed. Figahs, not only won the Sobvicks' merchandise club last Saturday, but also the distinction of being the first man to win. Bet he got some gardening tools, lucky number was 2, how close did you come?

Mr. Wm. Lucke, who is a Second Lieut. at Fort Custer, Michigan, enjoyed leave over the week-end visiting his wife and children in Prospect Heights.

O. C. D. news

Mr. Chas. Darfler, Mr. Edw. Valley and Mr. Henry Schwennesen of the Prospect Heights rationing board attended the meeting of all rationing boards in Chicago, last Thursday evening where they were instructed in regard to sugar rationing.

The regular meeting of the OCD council board met last Thursday evening at headquarters and will again meet this Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. All council officers are requested to please try to attend.

Enrollment and census of the outlying territories will probably be taken over this week-end. The enrollment for volunteer duty, has been most gratifying to the council board, which proves that Prospect Heights is a wide awake community with citizens on the alert. Training classes will be started just as soon as classifications can be made. Contributions to the Civilian Defense fund have been most generous and are still coming in, which should help us to get much of the equipment we will need to operate efficiently.

Will the enrollment and census takers who have not already completed their returns to do so at once and contact Mrs. Roy A. Hartke, at 7084-M.

There will be a mass meeting of all of the Councils of Division 10 of the Civilian Defense, of which Prospect Heights Council is a part, Friday evening, April 24 at 8:00 p. m. at St. Mary's Training School, River rd.

Mr. Harry Gardner was home on leave from Great Lakes naval reserve for the week-end, this being his first leave since being inducted. Harry looked very well, and appeared to enjoy his leave very much.

Defense Workers Attention!

Prospect Heights has fifteen defense homes awaiting your inspection. If you are not in a position to buy now ask about the new rental plan the government has devised for workers in defense plants.

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Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LECTURE GIVEN
APRIL 18 IN
BARRINGTON EDIFICE
Lecture Entitled
Christian Science: The Revelation of the Rights and Character of Man
by
James G. Rowell, C. S. B.
of Kansas City, Missouri
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

The Magna Charta, the English Bill of Rights, the statement of the "Rights of Man" by the French Assembly of 1789, the Preamble and certain Amendments to the Constitution of the United States of America are all attempts to bring into human experience the rights of man as set forth by Christ Jesus, the summary of whose teaching John voiced as, "Now are we the sons of God." It is Christianity that opened the eyes of mankind and is opening them still wider to the God-given rights of man.

In the fullness of time, the long human struggle for freedom has been rewarded by the coming to mankind of Christian Science, in which the rights of man are fully discerned and stated scientifically. More than this, Christian Science makes that clear statement practical by teaching men the way of its accomplishment. Christian Scientists recognize in this appearing of the truth about God and man, and the law or way to make this truth practical in human affairs, the coming of the Comforter which Jesus discerned and whose coming He promised. Summed up in human terms, these divinely bestowed rights may be expressed in these words: the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

God
Before discussing these great and irrevocable rights of man, however, let us look to the source or origin of these rights. These precious rights of man, even though faintly discerned and practiced very imperfectly in human experience, have shown themselves to be good; hence their origin or source must be in God, infinite good. The question, "Is there a God?" is answered definitely and affirmatively for each individual who turns to Christian Science for this Science of Life reveals God to be divine Mind, Life, Truth and Love. It shows in a logical and satisfying way that divine Mind is the Principle or source of the universe, including man. The universe is, of course, like its creator — wholly spiritual, therefore absolutely real, tangible, and practical. When one learns what cause or primal origin is, he has taken the first logical step toward an understanding of reality. Understanding cause means being able to comprehend its nature and characteristics so fully that there can be no possibility of ignoring or mistaking that which originates in and results from it. Christian Science teaches that divine Mind,

not matter, is the universal cause or primal origin of all that really exists. Never has God's nearness, His loveliness, and His availability been more clearly seen and felt with more certainty than in Christian Science. Christian Science shows that God is, indeed, a practical God — one whose presence and power can be demonstrated by those who understand Him. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," defines God in this book (p. 465) as "incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." Although one may have heard this definition many times, new and practical revelations of its meaning will continue to come to the student who prayerfully contemplates it, for God is infinite, All.

Man
Since it is an acknowledged scientific fact that "like begets like," the understanding of primal cause as divine Mind, Spirit, leads to the Christianly scientific explanation of its effect and the law by which it originates and governs this effect. From the point of vantage of her scientific definition of God, Mrs. Eddy defined man, the image and likeness of God (Science and Health, p. 475), as "the compound idea of God, including all right ideas." The term "man" is both generic and individual. The term "generic man" refers to the ideal man, the complete spiritual man, the full expression of God. It is the family name for all men. Individual men and women are individual ideas or expressions of God, identities of the one real man. All men are one in generic man or Christ. Man is a divine manifestation, inseparable from his creator.

Law
From the point of vantage of this definition of God, Mrs. Eddy was enabled, also, to define and to demonstrate the undeviating will or law of God, the law of divine Love. She named this law Christian Science. God's will or law, His Science, cannot be conceived of as separate from Him. God or cause is law-producing, law-including, and law-enforcing. God is continuously expressing His law, His Science. Through reflecting Him, men demonstrate or show forth God's divine law and the power which enforces it. Christian Science reveals that, although the rights of man are demonstrable here and now, they remain obscured, even hidden, to human sense until the true nature of man is discerned spiritually, and God's law is understood and practiced. The Master, you remember, taught his disciples to inform the people that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Our greatest need is to understand spiritual facts. When understood, every fact, every truth, can be demonstrated. It is supremely natural, not supernatural, to understand and to demonstrate the truth of man's being, here and now.

The Right to Know the Truth
Before a man can tell the truth about his neighbor, about God, or about himself, he must prove his divine right to know this truth. It is one of the precious rights of man to know the truth about God and the universe, including himself. To know the scientific truth about anything or circumstance will put a man in a position to enjoy it or, if necessary, to remedy any condition or circumstance which may seem to keep him from enjoying it. The truth is a heal-

ing agency powerful enough to break the grip of any lie. "If ye continue in my word," said Jesus, "... ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This demonstrated freedom extends not only to a man's own person and the reward of his labor, but to his home, his belongings or effects. Everyone and everything upon which his thought rests will be benefited by his "knowing the truth."

Gems of thought

Gratitude
Cicero calls gratitude the mother of virtues, the most capital of all duties, and uses the words grateful and good as synonymous terms, inseparably united in the same character.

—Bate.
A man of a grumbling spirit may eat a very poor dinner from silver plate, while one with a grateful heart may feast upon a crust.

—E. P. Brown.
Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.

—Mary Baker Eddy.
Is not that the truest gratitude which strives to widen the horizon of human happiness and to make our fellows sharers in that which has gladdened us?

—H. C. Potter.
It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give.—To find one thankful man, I will oblige a great many that are not so.

—Seneca.

Dr. Maier speaks

The world's mightiest antidote to sorrow is the Gospel of the Risen Christ. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary declared today in his coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour broadcast. No other power on earth, the radio speaker explained, can turn gloom to gladness in the dark conflict of the present crisis.

Insisting that the home is the unit basis of development in the nation, the Church and the individual, Dr. Maier asked for a country-wide crusade to put Christ into American home life. He asked for family reading of the Scriptures, home prayers and a revival of household hymn singing.

Periods of war, he explained, react disastrously on marriage morals, and to counter-act present day destructive tendencies, the speaker insisted that modern parents need education in spiritual leadership within the home.

Dr. Maier said that the 100,000 watt station at Reykjavik, Iceland, which operates on three wave lengths and reaches radio listeners throughout Iceland as well as many in England, Ireland and Scotland. will soon carry the Lutheran Hour broadcasts and that special broadcasts are being planned to bring the Gospel to the people of Iceland in their native language.

The radio pastor also announced the addition of a new station in British Guiana, which together with an outlet in Dutch Guiana, almost completes the coverage of South America.

It Happened Here
In town just for a day: The crow, breaking his trip on the ridgepole of the house, deciding that a woodier section would suit him better and how about trying Washington? The flicker, looking into the renting situation and considering a smaller, walk-up apartment on the ninth floor. The rose-pink candles on the budded horse-chestnut tree; the supply is limited and the OPM cannot promise any further consignments this season... Frisk, the squirrel, is jubilant — the neighbor is spading up the small plot where he grew half a dozen rows of corn last summer; Frisk naturally regards that as his Victory garden; he sits on a post and Old McDonald could not survey his farm with any greater complacency. The cardinals are getting fussy about storm windows interfering with bedroom window ledges thus curtailing their seed rationing; will they need to present signed cards soon? One of the most heartening signs of spring is the way the lawn is responding to a recent purchase you'd think each spear of grass was contesting which should be the first for the new lawn mower to cut its teeth on... The woman who hawks her wares thru here every three months opened up her pack on the piano bench. "You don't want a brush for the sink without a handle, hey? Now if it was me, I'd just take and screw a hole here in the back and stick in a handle, myself, pretty good mechanic, always was, if I do say it. Well, if I can be as chipper as gay when I get your age —" Well! We should like to see our robin in charge of the Pacific fleet we believe he would hold the ocean against all comers even at the risk of bathing continuously for the duration, judging by his performance of last evening preempting the bowl merely by the expedient of another bath when other birds angled for a turn.

S'Amuser.

WALTHER LEAGUE

Northern Illinois District

News items for this department should be mailed not later than Monday to Arlene Nagel, publicity chairman, 804 N. Douglas St., Arlington Heights.

Another great disappointment. The concert was really grand, truthfully. And a handful of sixty-three people turned out. The second part especially everyone liked what with their crazy commercials, crazy trios, etc. But you'll hear more about this later.

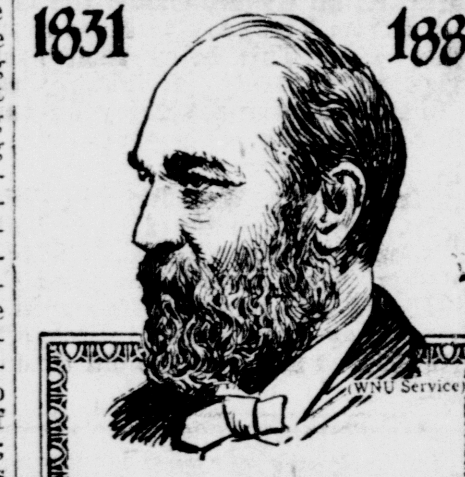
Combined Rally, Junior and Senior, Arlington Heights, May 3. Perhaps a little word of explanation is due here. According to the by-laws of the junior division a combined rally should be held every year, and since this junior division is only a part of the senior administration, just like Christian Knowledge and Christian Service are just a part, the juniors are entitled to a vote in the election. Therefore, it is best that the joint rally be held at election time. You see, the junior division is under the jurisdiction and guidance of the senior board so should have the opportunity of voting for their own leaders. This rally is going to be great in other ways, too; a professional magician has been secured to amuse us with a lot of tricks; the local seniors will present a short one-act play, and there's something unusual about that, too. Besides these, there'll be several in-between acts. The foods committee assures us that there'll be enough good stuff to eat for all you juniors and seniors. This rally should in no way interfere with the junior rally at Higgins-Canfield on May 10. On that day they will elect their own junior officers for the coming year. The hosts out there promise good food and have planned a roller-skating party for the entertainment. Any of you seniors who would like to return the visit will surely be welcome.

We hear Pastor Kuester of Palestine is enjoying a vacation down in Iowa. Don't forget the Arlington junior play, "Damsels in Distress" on the 24th and 26th. Lorraine Pohlmann joyfully reports that they had a record attendance at both of their performances of "Here Comes Charlie," with standing room only both nights. Thanks to you.

The Schaumburg league is all set to go under the direction of their new officers, elected at their last meeting. Those elected are: Edmund Rohling, president; Ernst Timmermann, vice president; Leona Boergener, secretary; and Wilmer Rohling, treasurer. Congratulations and good luck.

This coming Sunday a program has been planned for all leagues at the Good Shepherd church in Berwyn. Chaplain Schliesser will speak on the Army and Navy work. The program will start at 3:30 so if you can manage to get out there, do so for you will surely enjoy it.

Patriotic Quotes



GOD reigns, and the government at Washington lives!
James A. Garfield
When Lincoln was assassinated excitement ran high, and some demanded vengeance on certain newspapers. Garfield, at that time a representative in Congress, addressed the rioters and calmed them, quoting Psalm 97:2.

Scotland Once Ireland
Until the Tenth century Scotland was called Ireland. It was changed then to Scotia or Scotland.

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- '40 OLDS. 6-CYL. COUPE.
- '37 DODGE 4-DOOR.
- '34 FORD COUPE V-8

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Young people to produce "Welcome to the Old Town"
The cast of "Welcome to the Old Town," 3-act comedy to be given by the West Northfield Y. P. S. on April 25, 26, May 2, 3, possesses unusual talent. Under the able direction of Henry Pahnke, every character has become proficient in acting out his assignment. The following young people are in the play: Esther Grandt, Elroy Koeppen, Bernhardt Koeppen, Ervin Lemke, Robert Lemke, Norman Sternberg, Myla Utpadel, and Evelyn Weigt.

The play will be given in the auditorium of St. John Lutheran school on Milwaukee ave. near River rd. Admission is 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children, including tax. Curtain at 8:15 p. m.



The gymnast exercises the muscles of his body through the use of Indian clubs and parallel bars. Today's Guess Again Quiz gives you a chance to exert your mind in a few mental setting-up exercises. Merely answer the seven questions below and then find your rating.

(1) According to the Bible, just outside of Jerusalem was located Gehenna. It was used by the people as (a) a recreational center; (b) a waste pile; (c) meeting place; (d) court house.

(2) What is the first name of Vice President Wallace? (a) Henry, (b) Frank, (c) Philip, (d) Harry.

(3) The clock ticks off the minutes of the snooze this "sleepiest" animal in the world is taking. Is it (a) a polar bear cub; (b) an eater; (c) a wombat; (d) woodchuck?

(4) Polo players use one of the following to hit the ball: (a) bat; (b) mallet; (c) racket; (d) cue.

(5) A selection from an opera is usually called (a) a tune; (b) a melody; (c) a ballad; (d) an aria.

(6) Mongooses are well-known for their ability to (a) kill poisonous snakes; (b) fly in formation; (c) dive for fish; (d) climb trees.

(7) The names Flathead, Crow and Blackfeet call to mind (a) birds; (b) makes of pencils; (c) European animals; (d) Indians.

ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

FOR YOUR DRY CLEANING
PHONE BENSENVILLE 240
Expert service on all kinds of work
PROMPT SERVICE
LOW PRICES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
RICHARD HASS
SUBURBAN CLEANERS
VILLA PARK (5-88)

Civil service examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announced today the need for additional public health nursing consultants in Federal work. Three higher grade positions were added to the nursing consultant positions for which the Commission has been accepting applications. Salaries now range from \$2,600 to \$5,000 a year.

The Commission announced also that positions of Assistant Fingerprint Classifier, \$1,620 a year, will be filled in the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and possibly in the War Department and other agencies in Washington.

The Commission has also announced closing dates for the receipt of applications for Home Economist, any specialized field, effective April 21, and for Industrial Specialist, effective April 30.

Chevy dealers stress spring auto check-up

In a nation dependent to so great a degree upon private automobile transportation, maximum mileage and complete operating efficiency take on new importance in a wartime economy, points out N. M. Lattof, Arlington Heights Chevrolet dealer. As all activities vital to the national war program step up in tempo, with the advent of spring, car owners can "do their bit" by enlisting in the Car Conservation Plan offered by Chevrolet dealers, Mr. Lattof said.

"Today, motorists are concerned with an immediate improvement in car performance and are vitally interested in prolonging their car's life. The Car Conservation Plan assures the motorist of both immediate and continued conservation of car life and mileage. "A thorough steam-cleaning or

high-pressure washing of the chassis is one of the first steps advised in a spring tune-up. Tires should be switched if they have not been in the past 3,000 miles and should be thoroughly checked for nicks and cuts. Another "mileage-insurance policy" is correct wheel alignment. Radiator hose and fan belt will bear checking at this season.

"Today, gasoline sold to the average consumer bears a lower octane rating than that sold in the past. To prevent motor knock and to realize full gas economy, Chevrolet owners should have octane selectors reset.

"Driving a car that operates economically is more than just good common sense today; it is a patriotic duty and represents another 'contribution to victory' that those behind the lines can make."

Longfellow a Schoolmaster
Longfellow was professor of modern languages and literature at Harvard from 1837 to 1854.

Now's the time to get an OK USED CAR from your Chevrolet dealer

NO DELAYS

CONVENIENT TERMS

GOOD CARS—GOOD CONDITION

REASONABLE PRICES

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GOOD VALUES

Defense workers! Make an investment in long, dependable, low-cost transportation! Buy an OK used car from your Chevrolet dealer and conserve time and energy for your job! Good buys... Good prices... Convenient terms.

★ SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER -TODAY!

Arlington Chevrolet Co.
32 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights Phone 35

YOU'LL FIND A VICTORY PUNCH IN THESE RENEWED AUTOMOBILES

- ALL have good tires.
- ALL have had new rings.
- ALL are guaranteed.
- ALL are priced to sell.

- '40 CHEV. 4-door sedan; Special deluxe; completely equipped; looks and runs like new.
- '39 CHEV. 2-door sedan; deluxe model; radio, heater, defroster; thoroughly reconditioned.
- '37 CHEV. 2-door sedan; perfect mechanically; clean throughout; a number to select from. All have heaters and defrosters. A few have radios. All have good tires.
- '37 DODGE 4-door sedan; new rings; valves are ground; looks and runs like new.
- '37 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan; motor thoroughly reconditioned; radio, heater and defroster. An unusually clean car that has had exceptional care.
- '36 CHEV. 4-door sedan; beautiful grey finish; motor overhauled; good tires.
- '36 CHEV. 2-door sedan; you must see this car to appreciate it. A deluxe model with radio, heater and defroster. Tires practically new. See it and you will buy it.
- '36 FORD 2-door sedan; new rings; clean throughout; tires are good. Like all our cars, it is guaranteed.
- '36 FORD 4-door sedan; thoroughly reconditioned; new paint job.
- '35 DODGE 4-door sedan; motor has been overhauled; tires like new. See it today.
- '35 FORD 2-door sedan; clean black finish; new rings; smooth performance. A car that has had good care.
- '35 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan; new paint job; new rings; checked throughout for performance. You can depend on this car for economical transportation.
- '34 CHEV. 4-door sedan; a car that has been completely reconditioned and has good tires. It's guaranteed.
- '34 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan; beautiful blue inish; new rings; good tires. It will keep rolling at low cost.

OTHER CHEAPER MODELS

- '38 CHEV. Cab-Chassis, 1. w. base, dual wheels. Motor thoroughly overhauled.
- '37 CHEV. Cab-Chassis, 1. w. base, dual wheels. Thoroughly reconditioned.
- '36 CHEV. Stake, 1. w. base, dual wheels. Thoroughly reconditioned.
- '36 CHEV. 1/2-ton panel. Perfect mechanical condition.

Arlington Chevrolet Co.
32 S. Evergreen TEL. 35 Arlington Heights

NEW & USED FARM MACHINERY

New Case Mower
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SERVICE

Ladendorf offers a complete lubrication and repair service on all makes of cars. Make every dollar count by having your work done at a reliable place.

USED CARS

- '41 OLDS Deluxe Sedan.
- '40 OLDS. SEDAN 4-dr., model 90
- '40 DODGE SEDAN 4-dr., R. & H.
- '40 STUDEBAKER Sedan
- '37 CHEVROLET Coupe
- '37 PLYMOUTH Coach
- '37 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
- '37 OLDSMOBILE Tudor
- '36 DODGE Sedan

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The Automobile Users Guide with Wartime Suggestions

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PUMP REPAIRS AND SERVICE
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THE HOME FRONT

Some of the most fascinating stories in the Illinois Salvage for Victory campaign should come from the War Production Board's Special Salvage Projects section.

Named senior commercial specialist of the Chicago area last week was S. J. Sutton who spent a globe-trotting youth delving into the far corners of the world. He and his boss, Walter J. Malatesta, have the job of searching through-out Illinois for abandoned and long forgotten metal stores, then clearing the legal tangles of ownership.

It's like treasure hunting.

In southern Illinois is an un-worked coal mine. In its subterranean fastness, a mile underground, are tons and tons of unused machinery, almost an entire railroad. To the north are gravel pits and stone quarries, vast cavities in the earth where equipment lies abandoned or covered with water. Dry wells in central and southern Illinois oil fields are pre-paring to give up their iron and steel to war production. Sunken vessels in Chicago harbor waters have been located. Elsewhere in Illinois are obsolete and abandoned railroad and street car tracks, bridges, pumping stations and factories. Soon this scrap will be on its way to help win our war.

Clothes—The average civilian in wartime will wear no resemblance whatever to the pitifully clothed figure we've seen in the cartoons. He will encounter changes in style and fabric and reductions in the accustomed range of selection, but on the whole there will be no noticeable difference in the appearance of his clothes. That goes for women, too. The WPB has "frozen" midday's silhouette only to the extent of prohibiting radical style changes that might outdate wearable clothes and result in a great deal of waste.

Scrap of information—Bloomington is believed to be the first American city whose war plants have gone 100 per cent for Job Instruction Training, the system of teaching both inexperienced and veteran employees the new skills demanded in war production.

M. A. Buettell, works manager of the Ideal Commutator Dresser Co., Sycamore, has been appointed a consultant of the WPB Training Within Industry division. The WPB order cutting the use of shellac in the manufacture of Phonograph Records means we'll have only 30 per cent as many as before.

Practically all our shellac was imported from India.

Congressmen are insisting on immediate action toward the establishment of synthetic rubber industries which will become permanent institutions after the close of the war. The goal is to produce one million tons annually with the use of shellac in the manufacture of Phonograph Records means we'll have only 30 per cent as many as before.

Practically all our shellac was imported from India.

ELGIN'S THEATRES

Continuous from 12 Noon

Now! Ends SAT. — 2 HITS!

HEDY LAMARR
ROBERT YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY in

'H. M. PULHAM, Esq.'
with Charles Coburn

— And —

"BORN TO SING"
with Virginia Wedder
Ray McDonald • Leo Gorcey

Starting SUNDAY!

They're T. N. T. Together!
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TANNER in

"JOHNNY EAGER"
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Van Heflin • Robert Sterling

GROVE Continuous from 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
Tim Holt • Ray Whitley

"COME ON DANGER"
— And — Joan Blondell in

"LADY for a NIGHT"
with John Wayne

Also, "Riders of Death Valley"

MIDNITE PREVIEW
SAT. NITE at 11:45 P. M.
and Sunday for 3 Days

"WHAT'S COOKIN' "
with ANDREWS SISTERS
Robert Paige • Gloria Jean

— And —

"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"
with CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER

News of Yesterday...

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

Arlington Heights

Mr. August Adam was born Sept. 20, 1861 in Stitzwitz, Germany and died Monday afternoon, April 15.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Hildebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrandt, and Albert Laseke, son of Mrs. Philip Laseke, took place at 4 p. m. Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Rev. Chas. Noack officiating.

Wm. Thompson is excavating the cellar for his new house on Wing st.

Henry C. Bolte Jr. and wife have another son born April 9.

Miss Emily Hildebrandt is enjoying two weeks vacation.

Aloysius Raupp and Miss Carrie Wagner were married at St. Mary's church April 16, Father Otto officiating.

Samuel Bartholomew of Aurora spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Bartholomew, and family.

August Drewes and wife enjoyed a visit Sunday from their daughter of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Chas. Taege entertained a few ladies to a quilting bee Friday afternoon.

Miss Anna Baumgarten and Herman Krefz were married by Rev. Peolot at the Lutheran church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Henry Schoppe delivered three Fords Sunday. Ike Blum, John Rohde and A. W. Timmermann tried their machines for the first time.

Henry Scholow was surprised by a large number of his friends last Thursday.

Ike Blum received word Tuesday that he is a grandpa. His daughter, Laura, now Mrs. Ed. Wagner, at Oelwein, Ia., is the mother of a little son.

Dr. Jos. L. Black was called to Kalamazoo Monday to attend the funeral of his father.

Dr. Smyser has moved to Palatine and resides in the Freise house.

H. Hart is the owner of a Moline auto.

Roselle Rumbles

Wm. Bokelman and daughter, Frieda, visited at Bensenville Sunday.

Louis Witt and wife, north of Roselle, rejoice over a baby daughter born to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Krog entertained their daughter, Mrs. Knaak, several days last week.

Theo. Vass, the veteran mail carrier, will shortly make the rounds in his Stanley steam auto.

The following Union Party ticket was elected for village offices Tuesday. For trustees, Fred Knudsen, Fred Haberstick, Wm. Thurnau; clerk, John H. Ruecker; treasurer, Martin Mensching.

Itasca Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lake are expected home this week from California.

Mrs. H. Rosenwinkle and two daughters were in Chicago Wednesday.

E. D. Jacobus and family attended the funeral of a cousin in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. W. N. Hazelton left Monday for a visit with her daughter at Blanchardville, Wis.

Bensenville Beatitudes

Ed. Freie left for Kansas City Sunday on business matters.

Fred Wall left for South Dakota Sunday to look after his land.

Miss Hattie Franzen spent several days at Des Plaines with relatives.

Henry F. Hornbostle died April 9 at San Diego, Cal. and was brought home Sunday morning. He was born May 22, 1855 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Louise Franzen, Geo. E. Franzen, wife and son, Eugene, arrived home from California April 15.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

Bensenville

Donald McConahy of Milwaukee, formerly a Bensenville boy, visited friends here part of last week.

Mrs. Lottie Shaw arrived home from her visit in Rome, New York, last Saturday.

The Albert Tompkins family drove to Oak Park Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Tompkins' parents.

Miss Gertrude Sartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sartwell, and Albert Brittnel were married Saturday evening by Rev. Render.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and Mrs. Peter Knapp attended the banquet given in Chicago Monday evening to the past grands of Rebecca Lodge No. 6.

Roselle

Arthur Hitzeman, who has been confined to his home for six weeks is able to be back at work again.

Miss Mabel Morgan of Saginaw, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Crandall.

Earl Cooter was pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Wind, where thirty friends had gathered to celebrate his 21st birthday.

Mrs. Frank Wind was hostess to the bunco club on Wednesday evening.

Itasca

Mrs. Bornack, Jr. and Mrs. Geils and children spent Thursday in Chicago.

James Lake is enjoying his Easter vacation with the home folks.

Mrs. Paulson entertained her children and grandchildren Tuesday in honor of her fiftieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt and family motored to Hinsdale Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kolzow.

Miss Loraine Speckman has her arm out of the bandage, but is not entirely well yet.

Wood Dale

Mrs. Ben LaBay is home from the hospital and is getting along splendidly.

Miss Nancy Parish spent her Easter holidays with her parents in Wood Dale.

Miss Alvina Hoppensteadt of Wood Dale and Alfred Rosenwinkel of Maywood are to be married Saturday evening, April 23.

The Paul Dammeier home is almost ready to move in.

Mr. John Minch has again donated the use of his field to the boys for a baseball field.

Palatine

Henry Schirding, Josephine Timmerman and Madge Gibbs were home from Illinois University for the Easter vacation.

Dieke Julian spent his Easter vacation with Grandma and Grandpa Julian.

Oswald Kunze left this week to visit his daughter in Texas.

Wm. Senne has returned to Palatine from Florida.

Bernard Regenber and Louis Smith spent the Easter vacation home from Northwestern.

Word has been received in Palatine that Rev. Pollock has been elected mayor of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thorkelsen returned Sunday from a motor trip.

Mrs. Gertrude Pantke, nee Theiss, aged 25 years, died at her home in Palatine Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

Mrs. Henry Senne, nee Werner, was born Aug. 4, 1858 in Hanover township and passed away in Chicago, April 16.

'Eagle's Nest'

The "Eagle's Nest" on the banks of Killarney is famous for its echo. A bugle call can be echoed and re-echoed back and forth across the lake at that point 10 to 15 times.

Starting Sunday... at Both Theatres!

PICKWICK
PARK RIDGE

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES

AT LAST IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

HELLZAPOPPIN'
Olsen and Johnson

MARTHA RAYE
HUGH HERBERT
MISCHA AUER

PLUS
HIT NO. 2 !!

THE SCREEN'S MOST POIGNANT ROMANCE

Remember the Day
with JOHN PAYNE

Free Hearing Aids at Both Theatres — Parking at Pickwick

LIFE WITH MOTHER

April 16, 1942

Dear Eleanor:

We are all so sorry that you and little Davy have to be hospitalized. If you can find any compensation in this, it is nice that you are to go in together and share the same room. Certainly, Davy will feel better having you with him during his ordeal and you, no doubt, will be glad to have both his operation and yours over with at the same time. There's always something to worry about, isn't there? I sometimes wonder how we remain as cheerful as we do. But, "hope springs eternal" and there's always the possibility that something wonderful is about to happen just around the corner.

At least, it would seem so, here at Hill Top. I never step off the porch these days, that I don't discover a bud or leaf that I'm positive wasn't there yesterday. The trees have reached that stage rightly called "bursting" and the tiny showing of green is a well-come sign that new beauty is on the way. I can hardly wait for the blossoms on the cherry-plum tree we planted last fall. Do you remember I told you this tree is a cross of the two fruits?

Rob says I am too impatient to plant. I suppose I am. Once this gardening bug gets you, it never leaves. You become obsessed with ideas about trying your luck with this seed or that plant. You read everything you can lay your hands on about soil, its fertilization, and what vegetables grow well here and what will do there. You have visions of color everywhere. You create new flower beds, as if there weren't enough already. (Too many when it comes time to do the weeding.)

I dreamed last night that I was walking over the newly harrowed field. In my arms I carried a large straw hat filled with seed. It must have held an inexhaustible supply for I was dipping my hand in and scattering the seed with wild abandon, while I continued to sing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" at the top of my voice. Will that tune NEVER leave my sub-conscious mind?

We have the seed potatoes planted. If the yield is what we hope for, we should have enough to supply us for next winter. The onion sets are in also. By the end of next week, we should have most of the garden planted, with the exception of tomatoes. The ever-bearing strawberry plants arrived from Maryland and have been in

the ground a week. They look very healthy and should bear fruit this fall if all goes well. One of the things I read about them was the statement that, the little blossoms should be picked off as they come until after the middle of July. From then on they can be allowed to develop and the berries will then be much larger. Taking off the first blossoms on zinnias and other flowers in order to have them branch more readily, has always been a difficult thing for me to do. It seems like a desecration to nip that first bud before it attains its full growth. I recently learned that if one cuts off the side shoots of the annual lupine as they appear, it will grow into a plant two feet high... similar to the snap-dragon. You could sow some of this seed next to your east fence where it will get the sun. The flowers come in lovely shades of blue, yellow and pink. And for the shady side of the house, try and get some tuberous-rooted begonias. They like shade and have large blooms. They do nicely in window boxes, too.

Rob has been working like a demon on the chicken coop. The former tenants used the coop for pigs. As a consequence the floor was all rotted out in places. Dirt and debris had collected for some time. Rob intends to white wash the interior, but before doing so, he has had to fill up the floor with gravel. This has necessitated many hours of back-breaking work, but the result we hope will be worth it. I made one request about these chickens of his and that was that they be fenced in. Rob says I'm very good at giving orders and goes around the place calling me "slave driver." (But he is sweet about it and we ARE to have a fence). We will get our first chickens from cousin Georgia, who is having marvelous success in raising them. However, she is more ambitious than we are, since she has well over two-hundred.

The above was written yesterday. I had good intentions of finishing it and mailing it to you this morning. But, Rob came home early yesterday and I couldn't resist the temptation to work out doors with him. We donated our blue jeans and straw hats and with Jack's help managed to rake a lot more of the debris around the chicken coop. I also planned some parsley for an edging around the strawberry patch. This seed takes a long time to germinate, so it should go into the ground as early as possible.

As soon as I met Rob at the station, he told me of your telephone call to him at his office. Now, that I know the time for the operations has been set for this morning at eight, I can't think of anything else other than you and little Davy. Even though a tonsillectomy isn't considered a serious operation, it's far from being a pleasant experience. I hope the nurses will be able to divert his attention to some happy thought, for I can't bear to think of him being frightened.

By the time you receive this both of you should be over the worst part and about ready to go home. I hope that the weather is as warm and springlike as it is today and that your complete recovery is but a few days away. Edward and I will try to drive in some afternoon next week to see the convalescents. George has another completed work book and he thought Davy might like to look it over. It might help to keep him amused for a while.

Tell Davy, I came across this little verse about the Morning glory and I thought he might enjoy having you read it to him. It is taken from a garden verse book, called "These Blooming Friends," by Corethers.

"When you meet a morning-glory, Be careful how you act. Look gentle, quiet and refined And show a lot of tact. The reason may seem very strange— May seem unpleasant too— He's the garden-plot policeman In his uniform of blue. He looks into your window At early dawn-my dears— To find out if you've said your prayers And washed behind your ears." With much love and the wish that you and Davy are feeling lots better.

Devotedly,
Mary

Planet Pluto
Pluto is the most remote of the known planets of the solar system.

ing them. However, she is more ambitious than we are, since she has well over two-hundred.

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THE NEW ARLINGTON
—THEATRE—

LAST TIMES THURSDAY

CLAUDE RAINS, WARREN WILLIAM, LON CHANEY, JR. in **"THE WOLFMAN"** plus **"The Mad Doctor of Market Street"**

FRI. and SAT 2 BIG HITS

NO. 1
MADEIRA CARROLL
STIRLING HAYDEN
IN **"BAHAMA PASSAGE"**
IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

NO. 2
A GREAT COMPANION FEATURE
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
STARRING ARTHUR LAKE PENNY SINGLETON

COMING SUN. MON. TUES.

From Hollywood's Master Maker of Romantic Screen Adventures now comes to the Greatest of all Alexander Dumas Classics!

EDWARD SMALL presents **THE CORSICAN BROTHERS**
Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Ruth Warrick • Akim Tamiroff

Released thru United Artists

SECOND FEATURE

"MISS POLLY"
ZASU PITTS
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE
KATHLEEN HOWARD

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Apr. 29, 30, May 1

NO. 1
THERE'S NO SPEED LIMIT, AND NO BRAKES WHEN SULLIVAN TRAVELS WITH VERONICA LAKE!
Sullivan's Travels
STARRING JOEL McCREA VERONICA LAKE

NO. 2
NOW AND NEW! IT'S GOT MUSIC, BUT IT'S NOT A MUSICAL... IT'S GOT ROMANCE, BUT IT'S MORE THAN JUST A LOVE STORY.
"Blues In The Night"
WITH PRISCILLA LANE BETTY FIELD RICHARD WHORF LLOYD NOLAN

... COMING SOON ...

"Hellzapoppin" **"Remember the Day"**
"Wild Bill Hickok"
"Playmates" **"H. M. Pulham, Esq."**

PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 52 FOR FEATURE TIMES

A want-ad placed in this paper reaches 6,000 suburban homes

ENJOY! Double Rich

Cream of Kentucky

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

AS PROD. SCHWELT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

India holds key to U. S. farm problem

Material costs rise faster than produce

This week wheat prices continued weak, but corn and oats were strong. Soybeans lost a little of last week's gain. Butter continued to recover following last week's government support. Live-stock prices are especially strong, and the hog-corn ratio is especially favorable to feeders.

The general index of commodity prices has risen every week during 1942, but the rise has been gradual with a total increase of 6 per cent from January 2 to April 8. Prices of all agricultural products have not followed this general trend. Although in general there have been no substantial weaknesses, there have been some rather wide fluctuations in the price of soybeans, general strength in the prices of feed grains and some weakness in the prices of wheat and rye. Hog prices have increased substantially during the week to reach a new peak of \$14.55 for 220-270 pound hogs, Wednesday. This rise from January to April is largely seasonal. A new peak was also reached in the price of choice steers Thursday at \$16.75. This is the highest top price for steers since 1937, when \$19 was paid.

Domestic Demand. Not a week goes by but that there are developments or that information becomes available concerning previous developments that effect the prices of farm products. The course of the war is extremely important, not that it means more people will buy or refrain from buying foodstuffs in the near future as the immediate result of developments in Burma, India or northern Africa, but these developments do help determine the duration and outcome of the war. Farmers are interested in the duration of the war not only from a humanitarian standpoint, but also from the standpoint of the effect of the war upon prices of farm products. Certainly from the longer time point of view, the sooner we win the war, the better off farmers will be. From now on there may be a tendency for the costs of goods and services farmers buy to rise faster than the prices of farm products. There may also be some tendency for land value to rise, and this would tend to lower rather than raise profits from farming. Then too, it is probable that for a year or two following the war there may be a good foreign demand for U. S. farm products based both upon actual need in Europe and upon our probable willingness to make the goods available to people in countries where the livestock population has been depleted during the war. The outcome of negotiations between England and India has such an important bearing upon the duration

of the war that it is probably the most important current development. If India would join wholeheartedly with China and the other allied nations, it might be possible to stop the Japanese before they completely cut off Russia and China from help from the United States and England.

In this country we are rapidly shifting to all-out war production without seriously curtailing the demand for farm products. In a number of industries the conversion to production of war goods is made without a great deal of construction, retooling or unemployment. The extent to which this shift is taking place can be illustrated by statistics compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Compared to February, 1941, the production of producers' goods in February, 1942, was up 31 points of 143 per cent of the long term trend. Producers' durable goods were up 40 points and producers' nondurable goods were up 19 points. On the other hand, the production of total consumers' goods dropped 8 points to 92 per cent of the long term trend. Consumers' durable goods were down 50 points and consumers' nondurable goods were up 6 points. Most of this decline in the production of consumers' durable goods has taken place recently. The decline from January, 1942, to February, 1942, was from 68 per cent to 51 per cent of the long term trend. During the year ending February, 1942, the cost of living rose 12 per cent.

Scarcities of skilled labor and essential materials are most likely to impede the war effort. Efforts are being made to train more and more workers in the lines where bottlenecks are likely to appear. Materials are being conserved for war purposes. We have got used to the limitations on automobiles, rubber tires and electric refrigerators and we shall have to get used to a very large number of other limitations. Just this week there has been an order prohibiting buildings either on the farm or in the city costing more than \$1,000 except in defense areas. We are trying to save wool by using substitutes and simplifying the styles of clothing. All this affects our standard of living, but from the farmers' standpoint it means that consumers will have more money to spend for food. Just now there is a very strong demand for women's clothing. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports that all branches of the apparel group took on workers in the New York area during February, but that the largest employment-gains occurred in the manufacture of women's clothing and millinery. Part of this gain of employment in these industries was seasonal.

Factory employment in the United States as a whole rose slightly during February, and payrolls were 2 per cent larger than in January. War industries continued to expand their forces. Relative to February a year ago fac-

Truck shortage slows limestone deliveries

Limestone contractors have been unable to keep up with AAA conservation materials orders as a result of the unusually wet weather this year, according to an announcement by Henry Geweke, member of the Cook county AAA committee in charge of the plan.

The heavy demand for trucks for other activity and restrictions on tires also have contributed to slow delivery and spreading of limestone, he added.

Orders for limestone through the conservation materials plan have been the highest since the plan was first offered in 1939. No cash is required for limestone bought through the plan. The cost is deducted from AAA payments earned for the farm in 1942.

Mr. Geweke makes the following suggestions to farmers who have not received limestone ordered through the county AAA office:

1. If you are unable to get delivery of limestone under the conservation materials plan when you need it, consult your county AAA committee about other methods of securing limestone.

2. Plan to spread out the application of limestone over a longer period, rather than just in spring.

3. There are other means of using your AAA soil building allowance under the conservation materials plan than by application of limestone. In certain areas considerably more erosion control practices, such as terracing, strip cropping, and contour farming, should be carried out.

The AAA committee invites any farmers with conservation problems to call at the county office or see their community committee-men. All possible help will be given to encourage soil conservation practices.

"We may be in for a long war," Mr. Geweke declared. "There may be a lot of shooting in this war, and if farmers are going to be there for the final shot, they must conserve and build up their soil in as many ways as possible."

employment was up 13 per cent and payrolls were 40 per cent greater. There was little change in the total number employed in civil nonagricultural occupations in the United States between January and February. However, there was some shift in employment. Employment in factories and government service was somewhat higher, but these gains for the month were offset by decreases in the number employed in wholesale and retail trade and in construction. Compared with February, 1941, there were 2,400,000 more persons engaged in civil nonagricultural pursuits in the United States. A further increase occurred in March.

Crop Prospects. Rains in this area have been favorable to rank growth of wheat and pasture. However, they have interfered with the usual spring work. That is true over rather wide areas, particularly in the eastern half of the country. However, it has been a little too dry in the southwestern area of the United States, especially in much of Texas and the southwestern range area. Subsoil moisture is still ample in Oklahoma and conditions are satisfactory up through the Kansas wheat belt. Cold rain or snow was unfavorable for livestock in the Northern Plains and some Rocky Mountain sections. This has affected young lambs more than other classes of livestock.

Vegetables. Although the unfavorable weather conditions during the first half of March in most of the southern states delayed the development of truck crops and spring planting operations, it is expected that the tonnage of 20 early crops in 1942 will be 22 per cent greater than in 1941. Most of this increase is in early cabbage, but most early truck crops are expected to be equal to or greater than last year. Prices in January remained well above 1941 levels except for artichokes, cabbage, celery, shallots and spinach. Potato prices in 1942 will be supported by the government. A minimum price has been set at \$1 per hundredweight for Round White in Minnesota and northern Dakota areas, with differentials for other varieties and producing sections. March intentions to plant potatoes indicate an acreage far below that called for in 1942 production goals. This may be revised upward, however. Stocks of canned vegetables are being rapidly reduced but there are plenty of frozen vegetables on hand.

County war board asks for worn out machinery as scrap

The Cook County War Board, of which Mr. Carl Bornet of Tinley Park is chairman, calls upon every farm family in Cook county to make an extra effort to go thoroughly through their home premises and get every piece of available material so much in demand at the present time as essential materials in producing munitions for the present emergency.

The War Board calls attention to the fact that for a great many years the farms of our country have been furnishing scrap material that has been sent abroad to the common enemy of our nation. Now those materials we have left have to be ferreted out in minute quantities here, there and yonder and furnished to our munition makers for the better equipment of our armed forces for shortening the duration of the war and for the protection of our country. We believe this assembly can be voluntary if every citizen on our farms will make a little extra effort to make a search of his premises for materials that need to be scrapped and in some way gotten into the proper hands so they will move into regular trade channels.

As a guide for this salvage attempt the following suggestions are made: Look in your attic for old beds containing brass or iron, old electric cords containing copper wire, old toasters, irons, fans, waffle irons, or any kind of electrical equipment; springs, sash weights, old kitchen utensils, old lamps, fixtures made of brass, copper, or iron; porch and garden furniture made of metal; statues, metal picture frames, radios — any broken parts containing metal; screens made of brass or copper; toys — sleds, ice skates, roller skates; old vacuum cleaners, metal coat hangers; old carpets, blankets, rags, and old clothing.

In many cellars there are old worn out stoves, stove pipes, grates, used steel wool, fire extinguishers, old boilers, any kind of piping, old gutters, old bath tubs, radiators, iron railings, metal curtain rods, wash boards, tanks and casters.

In barns and garages we will find old automobile chains, batteries, license plates, parts of motors, tires and tubes, bicycles, old lawn mowers, hoes, rakes, shovels, saws, bags and rags.

On the farm there are many old tools and implements, broken forks, shovels, wire fencing, posts, used baling wire, old plow shares, etc.

We are asked to save paper by stacking newspapers in large bundles tied both ways; cardboard boxes layed flat and tied in bundles; small waste paper to be stuffed in bags or boxes. Magazines using glass paper should be saved in bundles. Do not save waxed paper, cellophane or butcher paper.

Burlap bags should be kept separate, and cotton and other textile bags should also be kept separate. Old clothing, shirts, suits, towels, etc., should be stuffed into bags or made into bundles.

Rubber items are needed very badly. Such items may be old boots, rain coats, rubber shoe heels and soles, sink and bath mats, rubber balls and sporting goods, and all rubber toys.

Tinfoil should be removed from cigarettes, candy, tea, etc., and flattened out. Remove plastic tops from toothpaste tubes, etc.

Place all small articles in separate boxes. Segregate material. Do not mix metal, paper, rubber, and rags.

Not only should farmers enter into this salvage campaign, but the towns people as well should enter their own campaign.

Farmers urged to train recruits for '43 season

Recruiting and training farm workers in 1942 is one way in which farmers can head off what may be a critical labor situation in 1943, is the opinion of P. E. Johnston and W. D. Buddemeier, of the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.

While most areas of the state are not yet experiencing an acute labor shortage, the situation may become critical in 1943 if proper plans are not followed this year, the two authorities pointed out. "Fortunately there is a reservoir of potential farm laborers in need only of some experience to prevent any farm labor shortage in 1943. High school boys and men thrown out of employment owing to business curtailment as a result of the war effort will be available for farm labor. The quickest and most effective method of training inexperienced workers for farming is to employ them on the land. The best teachers and supervisors for this training are the farmers themselves. By employing some of these inexperienced people in 1942, farmers can assure themselves of a more experienced farm labor supply next year when labor shortages may be more acute."

Any expense and time spent in training workers will pay dividends to farmers in achieving maximum production of food to win the war and in enabling them to increase production during a period of favorable farm prices, Johnston and Buddemeier pointed out.

Expert gives figures on '42 food production

In terms of industrial production, the output of food for freedom this year will mean 108,000 pounds of milk, 87,000 eggs, 38,000 pounds of pork, 36,000 pounds of beef, and 19,000 pounds of soybeans every minute.

This illustration is given by Carl M. Bornet, county AAA chairman, to show how farmers are gearing their production to the "all-out" victory effort. Figures are based on the goals which farmers throughout the country have pledged to meet in 1942.

Out of the crop rows also will come every minute 4,000 pounds of dry beans, 45,000 pounds of potatoes, nearly 2,000 pounds of peas, 11,000 pounds of tomatoes, and 7,500 pounds of peanuts.

Goals for food for freedom were established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture last fall. Farmers signed pledges during a canvass made by AAA committee-men to meet those goals.

More of the listed foods are needed in 1942 to supply more nutritious food to workers in war industries, soldiers fighting on the battle fronts, and people in democratic nations who are depending upon American farmers for an arsenal of food.

4-H program is well attended

4-H club members, leaders, friends and parents gathered at the Maine township high school Friday evening, April 17, for their annual rally and get-together.

A very interesting program was presented by members of local clubs and others. The program was as follows:

Community singing led by Mrs. A. G. Rose, recreation chairman of the Home Bureau.

4-H and the present emergency by C. A. Hughes, Farm Adviser.

"The Street Singers" by Daisy Girls' 4-H club of Des Plaines.

A talk "My First 4-H Project" by Alice Hepler of the Northbrook 4-H club.

First Aid demonstration by Elk Grove boys' 4-H club of Des Plaines.

4-H club work from the viewpoint of a parent, Henry Eichholz, a leader, Laura Vial, a member, Elmer Hill.

"Y" for Victory by Mainette Girls' 4-H club.

Our Country's Flag by the Leyden Boys' 4-H club.

An inspirational talk by Mrs. Elsie Ross Butler, district specialist in 4-H work, of the University of Illinois.

Greetings by Mrs. Marie Cornelius, the new Home Adviser.

A brief talk and summarizing of our 4-H program by Charles N. Glover, Assistant Farm Adviser.

Recreation was then led by Mrs. A. G. Rose.

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Auctions

FRANK NAGEL
U. S. A. Government having taken my farm for an aviation field, I am forced to sell at public auction on Higgins road, rte. 72, 1/4 mile east Bartlett road, one mile west of Barrington road, 6 miles east of Dundee, on Wednesday, April 29, commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following:

Good livestock
18 Holsteins, home raised milkers and springers; some with calf by side; 3 yearling heifers; Holstein stock bull, 14 months old; bay team 7 and 8 years old, weight 3,000 lbs.; gray gelding, 6 years old, weight 1,500 lbs.; black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; 7 brood sows; 9 hogs, weight 200 lbs. each.

Hay and feed
5 tons timothy and clover hay in barn; 200 bu. ear corn; 250 bu. Columbia oats, clean.

Machinery
10-20 I.H.C. tractor, 2 2-bottom tractor plows, Appleton 4-roll corn shredder, 6-ft. grain binder, McCormick-Deering corn binder 4 yrs. old; I.H.C. seeder in good shape, corn planter, good hay rack, 2 wood wheel farm trucks, manual wagon box, 1,000-lb. platform scale, 75-ft. 8-in. endless belt good as new, I. H. C. 10-in. grinder, flanning mill, 2-hole corn sheller, power cider press, cultipacker, 50 grain bags, sterilizing tank and rinse tank, Dairy Maid electric water heater, pump and strainer, some milk cans, 2 sets breeding harness and collars, 100 ft. 1 1/2-in. galvanized pipe like new, galvanized stock tank, 1932 1/2-ton Chevrolet pick-up truck good shape and good rubber, chains, shovels, forks, etc.

Terms: Over \$25.00, 1/4 cash. Balance in 6 monthly payments, 3% interest for 6 months. Feed is cash or make credit arrangements for credit before purchase.

Emil Benhart & Son, Roselle, Ill., auctioneers.

Roselle State Bank, clerk.

GUSTAVE F. BLOESE
Gustave F. Bloese having sold his farm, must give up immediate possession, will sell at auction on Route 58 first farm east of Arlington Heights (Stacey road) 2 miles south of Arlington Heights, 2 miles north of Schnell's corner on Saturday, May 2, commencing at 1:30 p. m. sharp, the following:

2 young Guernsey cows, milking; 30 Rock hens.

Farm machinery
I. H. C. corn planter and fertilizer attachment; Milwaukee corn binder; Hoosier seeder with grass seeder attachment, good as new; J. D. Sulky plow; Planet Jr. hand seeder, good as new; 2 hand wheel hoes; I. H. C. manure spreader; I. H. C. grain binder, 5-ft. cut; I. H. C. mowder, 5-ft. cut; 1-horse cultivator, iron teeth; carrot plow; shovel plow; oats huller; buzz saw and 2 blades; cream separator; hay fork, rope and pulleys; some lumber; boards and fire wood; cabinet heater; cabinet clothes closet; piano; gasoline stove; stove and cauldron; and many other articles.

Hay and feed
100 bu. Manchou soybeans; 3 tons timothy hay in barn; 30 bales straw; some straw in barn; corn shredding; stack corn stalks; some silage.

Terms: Cash.
Emil Benhart & Son, auctioneers.
Roselle State Bank, clerk.

Libertyville farmers donate windmill, cultivators to war

Libertyville township in Lake county, a representative middle-western farm community, demonstrated its support of the war effort Saturday by donating 49 tons of scrap metal. Salvage experts said this was several times as much as the territory covered had been expected to produce.

One farmer, John Thatcher, gave the scrap collectors six tons of steel and iron. He said he piled up all his old wagons, cultivators, and other tools and made a bonfire of them, so there would be no labor expended in separating wood from metal.

He Has a Real Incentive.
The township salvage chairman, Chancellor Douglass, asked Thatcher, whose home is on St. Mary's road east of Libertyville, if there was a particular reason for his generosity. The farmer replied: "I have a son who is in Australia."

Another donor was Paul Jenkins, who resides on Milwaukee ave., north of Libertyville. He gave the collectors an old windmill, no longer needed because he has a more modern system of pumping water.

Jenkins said he wanted to do all he could to win the war.

"I was a lieutenant of field artillery in the World War," he said, "and I'm trying to get the army to take me in again."

Boys' Club Works Hard
Douglass complimented the whole community and particularly the members of the Libertyville Boys' club, who gathered the metal.

"That windmill was a big job," he asserted, "but the boys cut it down with hacksaws and torches. They were supposed to work five hours; they worked nine. All the pay they got was the milk shakes I bought them. At that we didn't get thru and we're expecting several tons more on Monday."

Wayne I-Q
Wayne I-Q (Ingredient Quality) Chick Starter is now TRIPLE TESTED by Allied Mills Research Division. Take no chances with untested feeds of doubtful quality. It pays to Feed Wayne I-Q Chick Starter.

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Farm labor available thru placement service

Although spotted, the farm labor situation in Illinois has not yet become so acute that farmers are justified in making sudden decisions to reduce production of needed foods and feeds, according to P. E. Johnston and W. D. Buddemeier, of the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

In most areas it is still possible to find needed labor for the operation of farms, and farmers should make a concerted effort to locate workers, they pointed out.

Every county has access to the farm labor placement service and to the county U.S.D.A. war board in obtaining lists of available workers. County farm advisers, as members of the county war boards, are available to assist farmers.

"Farmers have both a patriotic duty and a financial opportunity in putting forth a concerted effort to locate the labor needed for their farms," Johnston and Buddemeier said. "Every possible source of workers should be contacted before a decision is made to reduce production. In many areas farmers will have to be satisfied with less skilled and less experienced labor than they would like to have. Illinois agriculture has the capacity and ability to attain its production goals. Locating the labor is just another one of the problems that farmers must solve as part of their contribution to winning the war."

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\$30 TO \$300

Authorities urgently recommend that you buy your coal supply now. We can furnish you with cash which you can repay in convenient monthly installments.

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

100 S. Prospect Ave. PARK RIDGE Phone 1338
Under State Supervision

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — 20 TONS BALED alfalfa hay, second cutting, and white oats. Alfred Busse, Rand rd. Mt. Prospect. Phone Arlington Heights 863-R. (4-34)

FOR SALE — 500 BU. MANHUA soy beans. Otto Busse, Busse and Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights 7062-M. (4-104)

FOR SALE — 2ND CUTTING ALFALFA hay. Henry Homeier, Roselle rd., Palatine. (5-1)

FOR SALE — SOYBEANS, ILLINI, 98% germination. Arlington Hts. 7043-J. Albert Heuer, Rand rd. Rolling Green Golf Course. (5-8)

FOR SALE — LIGHT BRAHMA setting eggs, beauties, 210 S. State rd. or phone Arlington Hts. 69-J. (4-104)

FOR SALE — TON CLEAN STRAW. 3 tons slough hay. Gerken Bros. McDonald near route 35. (5-1)

FOR SALE — STRAW. KARSTEN. Routes 58 and 62, Arlington Heights. (4-104)

FOR SALE — TIMOTHY HAY, corn shredding, new two wheel stock trailer. 200 size chick battery brooder. Henry Blume on Rand rd., between Euclid and Foundry. Ph. Arlington Heights 7064-J. (4-104)

FOR SALE — CORN IN SHOCKS. Must haul. Call Park Ridge 3037-R. F. Bergman. (5-8)

FOR SALE — SEED POTATOES. Soy Beans, 100 pct. germination. Frank Maierhofer, Tel. Arlington Heights 7051-J. (5-8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — 1935 CHEV. MAST coupe. Good rubber, radio, heater. Low mileage. Inquire 28 South Vail. Phone 661-J, Arlington Hts. Ill. (4-104)

FOR SALE — 1931 1 1/2 TON Chevrolet truck with good tires. Arl. Hts. 7062-M. (4-104)

FOR SALE — 1940 CONVERTIBLE Chevrolet, excellent condition, good tires. Call Arlington Heights 479. (4-104)

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL truck, 1 1/2 ton, exp. body. Also stake body for small truck (size 7' 8" x 5' 8"). 3640 Lake ave., Wilmette. Phone 999. (4-104)

FOR SALE — 1939 CHEVROLET. Conv. coupe. Terms. 320 W. Northwest highway, Arlington Hts. Tel. 88. (4-104)

FOR SALE — 1940 HUDSON 6. Price reasonable. Wm. Skinner, Chicago ave. & Quentin rd., Palatine. (4-104)

FOR SALE — DODGE DUMP truck, 5 yard body. Truck and tires in good cond. Call after 5. 8630 Callie ave., Morton Grove. (4-104)

FOR SALE — '41 FORD COUPE, only 20,000 miles, excel. shape, rears. Palatine 102-J. (5-1)

WE BUY SHELL HAUL CORN

AND GRAIN

JOHN KITZMAN & SONS

1 mile north of Addison on Addison Road
ADDISON, ILL.
Phone Bens. 52-W-2 (6-17)

Phone Palatine 14-W-1 Packing
Authorized Storage Agent

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MOTOR SERVICE

FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
VAN SERVICE

Local and Long Distance Hauling
PALATINE, ILL.

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00

CASH

COWS - HORSES

HOGS

No help needed for loading!
Prompt and Sanitary
Service

Day and Night,
Sundays and Holidays

Phone Wheeling 102
Reverse Charges

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — VAIL - DAVIS BLDG. Arl. Hts. for immediate occupancy decorated unfurnished large 3 room kitchenette, dinette apt. G-E refrigerator, 1 block northwest railway. Manager. Phone Arlington Heights 748-R. Apt. 203. (4-34)

FARM FOR RENT — ALL OR PART 100 acres, no buildings, near Gilmer between Mundelein and Lake Zurich. Flynn, 6110 N. California ave. Phone Rogers Park 0098. (4-24)

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM or share apartment with gentleman. Phone Mt. Prospect 970. (4-104)

APARTMENT — 6 ROOMS and sun parlor, heated. Garage. Occupancy May 1. 217 W. Wilson street, Palatine. Tenant will show. Owner — Adams. Phone Arlington 433-R. (4-24)

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM FLAT, water, heat, garage — unfurnished. Bensenville, 181 Addison st. Inquire at trailer. (4-17)

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM FLAT, with sun parlor, 1st floor. Adults only. No pets. 709 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Phone Des Plaines 1065-M. (4-104)

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM APARTMENT. Steam heat, hot water, near station. Apply Edw. L. Busse, 104 N. W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect. (4-104)

FOR RENT OR LEASE — GAS STATION and trailer park at Bensenville, together or separately. Good proposition. Center st. & Irving Pl. blvd., Bensenville. (4-104)

FOR RENT — MODERN SLEEPING room and garage, at 330 N. Brockway, Palatine. (4-104)

FOR RENT — 3 FURNISHED RMS. and bath. 34 Greenwood ave., Palatine. (4-104)

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Barrington 578. (4-104)

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM HOUSE in Mt. Prospect, with modern kitchen stove and elec. refrigerator. Call Greenleaf 1602. (4-104)

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Steam heated. Apply Wheeling State Bank, Wheeling. (5-1)

FOR RENT — 1 OR 2 FURNISHED rooms. Kitchen privileges. Near depot. Reasonable. 1 South Pine St., Mt. Prospect. (4-104)

FOR RENT — MODERN HOUSE, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, oil heat, garage, side drive, large lot. Rental \$60. 331 E. Russell, Barrington. Phone 584-R. (4-104)

FOR SALE — ALLIS CHALMERS tractor, 3 years old, guaranteed first class condition. Frank Schmidt, 25 Glenwood st., Palatine. Phone 238-R. (4-24)

FOR SALE — REBUILT PLOWS, corn planters, discs, cultivators, mowers, side deliveries and rakes. B. Lindner, blacksmith, Palatine. (4-24)

FOR SALE — STAKE BODY. LOUIS C. Sass, River rd. between Touhy and Devon. Phone Park Ridge 3002-R. (4-24)

FOR SALE — NEW IDEA CABAGE transplanter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch, like new. C. G. Moehling, Rand and Wolf rds., Des Plaines. (4-24)

FOR SALE — BOEING TRACTOR, 4 row seeder, disc, Laurel Farm, Bensenville, Irving Park at Church rd. (4-17)

FOR SALE — 10-20 McCORMICK - Deering tractor, good condition. Martin Albrecht, Palatine rd. Ph. Arlington Heights 7046-M. (5-1)

FOR SALE — RED E GARDEN tractor. Fully equipped. Call Sunday. Arlington Heights 7046-J. (4-104)

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE

For All Kinds of
JUNK

DES PLAINES JUNK YARD
1844 Miner St.
Phone Des Plaines 227 (5-29)

Insured
MOVING
ARLINGTON
CARTAGE

Telephone Arl. Hts. 97

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WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE

HELP WANTED

NURSERY WORKERS — HERVEY'S Nurseries, Lake st. and Mill rd., Addison. Phone Elmhurst 3413. (4-34)

WANTED — WOMAN OR GIRL for general house work \$10 per week. Private room, 2 adults and 1 child in family. Phone Arlington Heights 309. (4-17)

WANTED — NEAT GIRL FOR general house work in new home, one child, good salary, own room. Phone Arl. Hts. 547. (4-24)

WANTED — COMB. CHAUFFEUR and yard man. Steady work. Address Postoffice box 205, Mt. Prospect. (4-24)

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, TWO adults, stay or go. No washing, small home. Call Bensenville 34-M-1. (4-24)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN for flat work, ironer, folder and inspector, steady work. Barrington Laundry, Barrington. (4-104)

WANTED — LADY TO COOK FOR sick person and sundry duties. 8 to 4 o'clock. Apply to 306 Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights. (4-104)

WANTED — WOMAN, CARE OF child and house for employed mother. Five day week. Short hours. Good wages. Phone Mt. Prospect 1291-J. (4-104)

WANTED — MAN TO WORK IN garage as helper. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Write Box W-1, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights. (4-24)

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 20 to 40 years old. Very desirable place. Will pay \$10 to \$12 weekly. Phone Arlington Hts. 1528. (4-104)

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO assist housework, 2 children. Own room, Thurs. & Sun. off, \$8. Phone Park Ridge 1904-W. (4-104)

WANTED — WAITRESS AT Arlington Cafe. Arlington Heights. (4-104)

WANTED — CADDIES AT OLD Orchard golf club. Rand rd. and Euclid ave. (5-1)

WANTED — CLERK COLLIGNON'S Delicatessen. 4 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. (4-104)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Full or part time. New shop. Very good working conditions. Phone Des Plaines 801. (5-1)

WANTED — DRESS MAKER'S apprentice or assistant. Apply 11 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (4-104)

WANTED — STRONG BOY OR man to cut grass and work around flower beds and shrubs. Plentywood Farm, Bensenville. (4-104)

WANTED — WAITRESSES, FULL or part time. Mt. Prospect Country Club. Phone 866. (4-104)

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Stay 3 adults in family. 317 Elm st., Park Ridge. Phone 17. (4-104)

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED SINGERS, whites, steel, cinnamons, gold. en birds; birds boarded and treated; females \$1.00. White Rock setting eggs. Mrs. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rds., Arl. Hts. 705-R. (4-34)

Dead Person Sneezed
The Bible tells of only one person who sneezed, and this person had been dead for several hours.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here
ANSWERS
1. (b), a tough starter. 20 points.
2. Everybody should know, (a), 15.
3. (c) and 15 more.
4. Add 15 points for (b).
5. That's easy, only 10 for (d).
6. The answer is (a) for 15.
7. Score 10 points for (d).
GUESS AGAIN RATING:
90-100, you're a genius.
80-90, you're flabby in spots.
70-80, try exercising more.
60-70, guess again!

FOR SALE — 40 PIGS, 8 WKS. old. John Geist, Northbrook - Plingsten rds. (5-1)

FOR SALE — TEAM OF HORSES. Choice of four teams. \$250 up. De Barry Farms, Rand and County Line rds. (4-104)

FOR SALE — FRYER & STEWING hens. Ed Kirchhoff, Central rd. Phone Mt. Prospect 1268-R. (5-8)

FOR SALE — 7 WEEK OLD PIGS, stock bull. Fred Dehne, W. Lake ave., Glenview 17-J-2. (5-1)

FOR SALE — 2 COLTS. PHONE Arlington Heights 7002-J. (5-1)

WANTED
About 24 ft. 5 or 6 ft. dia. reinf. concrete or steel tie for culvert. C. J. Rubey, Ballard rd., Des Plaines. (4-24)

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD in country for elderly man, good health, address J. W. Dedrickson, 2659 Hard ave., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 2756. (4-104)

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LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE — TEAM HORSES 4 & 5 years old. Corner Elmhurst rd. and Oakton street. A. W. Busse. (4-34)

FOR SALE — TEAM PURE BRED dapple gray mares, 7 to 8 years old. 3300 lb. Sound and gentle. Priced to sell as grades. P. Plonksky, Central rd. 2 miles w. of Roselle rd. Phone Palatine 15-J-1. (4-24)

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY cows. Anderson, Hintz road, 2nd house east of Wolf rd. (4-104)

RIDING STALLION AVAILABLE for service, \$7.50. Palatine 421. (4-104)

FOR SALE — 2 YEAR OLD HEIFER, 1 John Deere riding cultivator, like new. Emil Dohse, Peterson rd. and Mannheim rd., 1/2 mile s. of Higgins. (4-24)

FOR SALE — WORK HORSE, 3 years old, 1200 lbs. single and double work harnesses. Sheldahl pony. Arvin Fisher, Grand ave. and rte. 83. (4-104)

FOR SALE — ONE REGISTERED Percheron mare, age 9 years. Guaranteed to be sound and a good worker at Adler's Farm, Lake Villa, Ill. (4-24)

FOR SALE — GOOD FARM HORSE. Frank Meier, Lake ave. and Skokie Valley railroad tracks. Phone Glenview 630. (4-24)

FOR SALE — 2 YOUNG BILLY goats. Pal-Elk Kennels, Elia and Palatine rds., Palatine. (4-24)

FOR SALE — FANCY PHEASANTS, any kind, broilers, breeding rabbits. Health grain fresh ground. Gimpels Black Sea Farm, 1 1/2 mile north of Bensenville on York rd. (5-5)

FOR SALE — FRESH COW. Adolph Moeller, Goli rd., 1/2 mi. w. of Milwaukee ave. (4-104)

FOR SALE — TWO HAMPSHIRE sows with pigs. 2 Shepherd dogs. Louis Krohn, Mt. Prospect, South Emerson st. (4-104)

FOR SALE — 8 WEEKS OLD PIGS. C. J. Grewe, rte. 58, 1 mi. e. of River rd., Des Plaines. (4-104)

FOR SALE — LEIGHORN COCKERS, day old, large size for April 25 and May 6. \$3 per 100. Reimers Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Prairie View, Ill., on route 53 near 83. Phone Libertyville 657-J-1. (5-1)

OLD HORSES WANTED — \$150 per 100 pounds. Phone Palatine 22-W-1. (5-8)

FOR SALE — 100 LEIGHORN HENS. Emil Willert, Tel. Arlington Hts. 424-J. Call after 6 p. m. (5-1)

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FOR SALE — YOUNG GUERNSEY bull, 18 months old. Martin Luessenhop, Grand ave. nr. York st. Phone Elmhurst 3451-J-1. (4-104)

FOR SALE — ONE BOAR READY for service. Also brood sows. Edw. Dohe, Bryn Mawr and Mt. Prospect rd. (5-8)

FOR SALE — 8 BRED HAMPSHIRE gilts. Logan Bass, Rand rd., first farm north Rolling Green Golf course, Arlington Heights. (4-104)

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — A HOUSE, LOCATED near churches, both schools, four blocks from depot, all modern, corner lot 66x132, garage, garden plot. Reasonably priced. Phone Palatine 330 or 264. (4-34)

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM FRAME house on 1 acre lot. Price \$3500. Bouffard - Plingsten, 121 E. Davis st. Phone Arl. Hts. 70. (4-34)

FOR SALE — HOUSE AT 122 W. Slade st., Palatine, 2 blocks from depot, lot 66x132. Phone Palatine 168 or inquire on premises. (4-104)

WE GET THE HIGHEST PRICES. Homes, Acreage, Farms. List Yours With Us Today. Phone or Call at Our Office. SKOKIE REALTY CO. 4954 Dempster St., Skokie, Ill. ALL PHONES: SKOKIE 4. (4-34)

FOR SALE — BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE last new brick Col. home. 6 beautiful large rooms including fire place, 3 rooms first floor, 3 large bed rooms. Lot 55x134 in Mt. Prospect. 6 blocks to station, all improvements. Will be completed June 1. Can be bought now for \$8850. FHA, Box R9, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (4-24)

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES BEAUTIFUL black soil, price below market for this district on Hintz rd. Full section line west of Schoenbeck rd. But your money for farm land before the boom is here. This is the best buy in Cook county. Box R-8, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (4-24)

FOR SALE — 190 A. DAIRY and feeder, 5 miles n. Belvidere. New bldgs. Almost all tileable. Only \$76.50 acre. Terms. Also 120 acre well improved, 8 miles w. Harvard, \$10,500. Good tenants. Excellent terms. P. O. Box 17, Medinah, Ill. (5-1)

WANTED — 25 TO 40 A. FARM, black soil, will pay cash. Peter Ciolac, Box 28, Rte. 1, Norwood Park. (4-24)

FOR SALE — FRAME BUILDING approximately 24x40x14 in Wheeling on Milwaukee ave. South of Wellin's store. Write Edith Straker, 1566 Oak, Evanston. (5-1)

FOR SALE — BUY YOUR OWN home for less than rent, 4 room home with bath, full basement, electric pump, running water, 2 1/2 acres of rich garden soil, apple trees, shrubs and trees, block from paved road. All ready for

Palatine relays to be run this Saturday

Cardinal nine beats Barrington 7 to 3 for second victory



by GERALD A. MC ELROY

There are two things that always come to mind when you discuss the coming Palatine Relays. One is who will have the best chance of winning the championships and the other what records might be broken. These points are pretty hard to hope out there are a few things about the results of the meet that seem quite certain.

Bensenville favored in "B" class

To all appearances Bensenville and Palatine will again battle it out for the class "B" title. Bensenville has great strength in the individual events and Palatine in the relays. The final count will be very close, but the way we have points figured Coach Tapp's Bisons will count up 42 points and Palatine will accumulate 38. Bensenville is a certain 880 relay winner and Audas and Kiefer take first and second in the 100 yard dash. We figure Reetz for second in the discus, Kiefer second in the high jump, Tett or Kiefer third in the broad jump, Borkack fourth in the 440, the Bisons fifth in the two mile and Frosh-Soph relays, and third in the medley. Bensenville's victory will be by a bigger margin if they score better in the relays.

Pirates Strong in Relays

If Palatine picks up a few unexpected points in individual events they can nose out Bensenville. Palatine is favored to win the two mile and medley relays and take second in the 880 relay. The Frosh-Soph event is a very uncertain one and Palatine is rated third or fourth. The only individual events where Palatine should score are the mile and 440 where the total points will probably be five.

Naperville Weaker

This year in "A" class we find Naperville having a well balanced team but lacking stars capable of getting first places except in the 440 and pole vault. Lack of good sprinters may cost Naperville the meet, but they should score in most of the individual events and will probably rate high enough in relays to win the meet even if they win no firsts.

Wildcats Might Win Meet

Libertyville's chances look good to us this year. Hoskins will score in the high jump and high hurdles. Zerner is a good miler, McCormick a fine sprinter, Shields a capable 400 man, Eiserman and Schaeffer good boys in the weights, and White likely to score in the pole vault. We pick Libertyville to win the 880 relay and rank well up in all the rest.

Behan Leads Lakers

Another team that we feel rates a chance to cop the "A" class is Crystal Lake. Behan, a great discus thrower, may break his record and should win first in both weight events. The Lakers have in Higgins one of the best high hurdlers in the meet and Boucek is a possible pole vault winner. Nagel is a 4:50 miler and can broad jump with the best of them. The big question of course is what strength the Lakers have in the relays.

Niles To Break

Two Mile Mark One record due to fall is the two mile relay in class "A." Niles ran this event at the Oak Park relays 12 seconds faster than the Palatine relays record. Palatine also might crack the class "B" two mile mark, if pushed. The "B" class medley relay mark of 3:57.9 and will use their best 440 and 880 men in this event without their competing in any previous event on the schedule. Warder or Schwoiow will be saved for the medley 440 and Anderson or Field for the 880. These boys can run the 440 close to 50 seconds and the 880 under 2:12.

Bisons Have Classy

880 Quartet Bensenville might break the 880 relay record they set last year as they probably have the fastest quartet in either class, but it will take ideal conditions to better 1:34.9 this early in the season. Audas, Kiefer, Borkack, and Tett will make up the Bensenville combination.

Discus and Mile

Marks in Danger Behan of Crystal Lake returning in the discus where he set a mark of 150 feet 10 inches last year may surpass his former mark. He threw the disc 143 feet on a cold day in a meet at Niles two weeks ago. This is danger though Wollar of Barrington who broad jumped 21 feet 3 inches last Friday might get one better than the 21 feet 9 1/2 inch record. Also Smith of Geneva might come back to better his mile mark of 4:39.3 set last year. If being pushed will do any good Smith should make a new record at Timmerhaus of Palatine. Johnson of Niles, Zerner of Libertyville, Nagel of Crystal Lake, and Arlen of Naperville have all

Bokelmann allows 3 hits in first start

The Cardinals won their second victory in as many starts in the 1942 baseball season by downing Barrington Friday 7 to 3. Good pitching, after a shaky start, by Dick Bokelmann held the Bronchos in check while the Cards caught them and pulled away to win. The game was played at Recreation Park, to be followed on Tuesday by another between the teams at Barrington.

Bokelmann, making his first start on the mound in a varsity game, was knee-deep in trouble in the first inning. He gave, Barrington catcher, singled to deep, short and was pushed along to third ahead of walks to Moore and Nielsen. The Bronchos pitched, Zimmerman, drove a long, low shot into center field where Becker was set for the ball when it sailed out of reach in the strong wind. Three runs scored and a runner was still on third base with none out. Bokelmann got Miller to bounce to Griffith who threw to Winkelman. L. Orloski took a third strike. Catlow was safe on a bunt. Bokelmann's error, and Schroeder went down swinging to end the inning without further damage.

Peeters opened the Arlington batting with a single but was forced at second when Moore dropped a pop fly by Hodges. Johnson and Becker struck out as Barrington's pitcher, Zimmerman, opened up with plenty of speed. The second inning saw the Cards go ahead on two walks and four hits. Decker walked, Kleiner missed a third strike, Griffith hit to right center and Decker singled sending Griffith to third, then stole second. Bokelmann walked. Peeters doubled to drive in two runs. Hodges drove home two more on a hit through the box. Johnson grounded to the pitcher for the third out.

Zimmerman got his second hit in the third inning with one out but Miller and Orloski were puzzled by Bokelmann's offerings and whiffed. Wilkins singled in the fourth with two out and Hargraves followed with an easy out, Griffith to Kleiner. Barrington threatened again in the fifth on a hit and an error but Bokelmann got Orloski for a third time on strikes to end the inning. A dropped third strike put Catlow on base to open the sixth inning, but he was mopped up in a double play when Markle slashed out down the third base line. The play went Johnson to Peeters to Freitag.

The Cardinals broke loose again in the fourth to put the game away. Griffith's smash to right bounced over Wilkins' shoulder for three bases and Winkelman promptly drove him in with a single. Bokelmann walked, Peeters struck out, and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Hodges drove them in with a single. Those three runs were the last of the scoring, and the Cards also went hitless in the fifth and sixth innings.

Except for wildness in two innings, Zimmerman was a very good pitcher. His fast ball poured in there and his curve was sharp. He allowed eight hits but he gave up six walks, three of them to the opposing pitcher. He also batted clean-up for his team and collected four of the six Barrington hits with a perfect day at bat.

Bokelmann allowed six hits and walked two men. Both passes were in the first inning. He struck out eight, five of them with men on base. He is a sophomore who showed much promise last year in freshman-sophomore games.

ARLINGTON
A R H
Peeters 2b 3 1 2
Hodges lf 4 0 2
Johnson 3b 2 0 0
Becker cf 0 0 0
Decker rf 0 0 0
Kleiner 1b 2 0 2
Bokelmann p 2 0 2
Winkelman c 2 2 2
Orloski 2b 1 0 0
Catlow cf 0 0 0
Griffith ss 0 0 0
Anstedt rf 1 0 0
Witte lf 0 0 0
Freitag 1b 2 4 7

BARRINGTON
A R H
Hargraves c 3 1 0
Pietech 2b 3 1 0
Zimmerman p 4 0 0
Miller ss 1 0 0
Orloski 3b 3 0 0
Catlow cf 3 0 0
Schroeder lf 3 0 0
Wilkins rf 2 0 1
Wendel cf 0 0 0
Griffith ss 1 0 0
Galka rf 1 0 0

Umpire — Taylor
Team — Runs
Barrington 3 0 0 0 0 0 7
Arlington 0 0 3 0 0 0 3

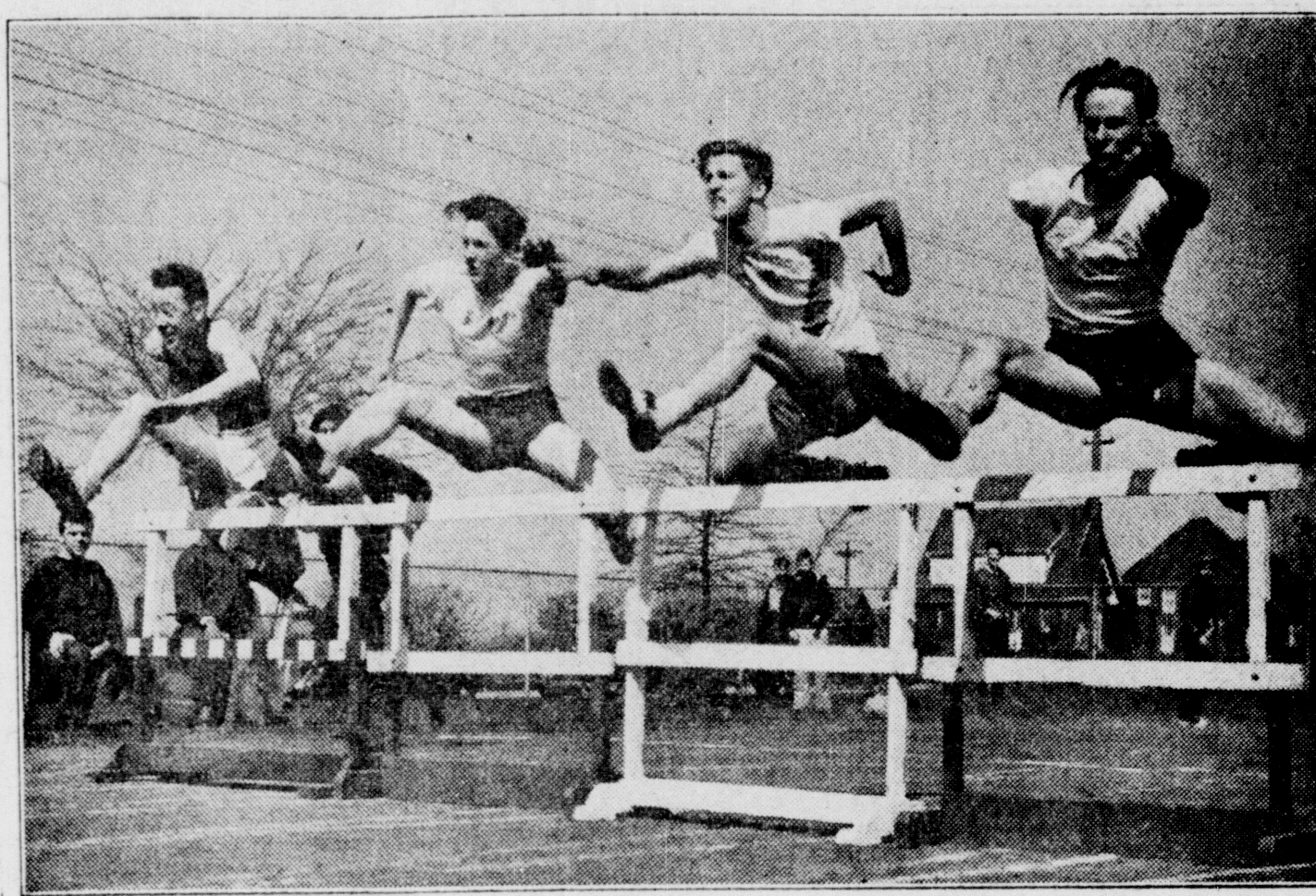
Three-base hits: Zimmerman, Griffith.
Two-base hits: Peeters.
Base balls: off Bokelmann, 2; off Zimmerman, 6.
Struck out by Bokelmann, 8; by Zimmerman, 9.

Wisconsin trout season opens soon

Preparations for the opening of Wisconsin's trout season are under way in many diverse settings. Pussy willows and early buds fringe lakes and streams, and the miracle of life unfolds in numerous ways.

Almost immediately after the ice disappears, many kinds of winged insects will hatch into trout fishing hours will run from larvae and transform into nymphs five a. m. to eleven p. m. central before they emerge from the water under their own wing power.

Prep Meet Attracts Many Schools of This Area



The tenth annual Palatine Relays, to be run this Saturday on the Palatine track, has attracted a large entry list of schools in this district. Experts pick the class "B" division to be a toss-up between Palatine and Bensenville, while the class "A" favorites are Naperville, Crystal Lake and Libertyville.

Pirates outrun Antioch and Barrington

Palatine took the measure of Antioch and Barrington in a double dual track meet last Friday. Palatine scored 86 1/2 to 36 1/2 for Barrington and had a big edge of 104 to 18 over Antioch. Barrington won from Antioch 71-51. Scored on a triangular basis the score was Palatine 88, Barrington 46, Antioch 17.

Palatine won nine out of the 10 running events on the program which included three relays, Barrington won the 100, broad jump, and high jump, an tied with Palatine in the pole vault. Antioch's only first places over their two rivals were contributed by Sterbenz in the shot and discus.

The best mark of the meet was the jump of 21 feet 3 inches by Wollar of Barrington. He had two other jumps of 20 feet 6 inches. Field of Palatine nosed out English of Barrington in the half mile. English had broken the Geneseo relays record the previous week. Palatine took a slam in the mile with Timmerhaus running it in 4:51 followed by Vogt and Langhoff. Guenther and Jones of Palatine ran one two in the low hurdle race. Palatine's victories in the relays were by big margins due partly to superior baton passing.

100-yd. dash won by Hager (B); Schwoiow (P); 2nd: Muehlfeit (P); 3rd: Wollar (B); 4th: Dinse (P); 5th: Ropnick (P); 6th: Time 1:07.7.
220-yd. high hurdles won by Guenther (P); Schwan (B); 2nd: Jones (P); 3rd: Cramer (P); 5th: Miller (B); 5th: Time 2:17.
440-yd. run won by Warder (P); English (B); 2nd: Ciper (P); 3rd: Buehler (B); 4th: Good (A); 5th: Time 1:50.7.
880-yd. low hurdles won by Guenther (P); Jones (P); 2nd: Buehler (B); 3rd: Buehler (B); 4th: Dinse (P); 5th: Schwan (B); 6th: Time 2:06.6.
1,640-yd. dash won by Schwoiow (P); Warder (B); 2nd: Hager (B); 3rd: Wollar (B); 4th: Patti (A); 5th: Time 2:44.6.

1,640-yd. run won by Field (P); English (B); 2nd: Timmerhaus (P); 3rd: Anderson (B); 4th: Dunphy (A); 5th: Callahan (B); 6th: Time 4:51.
3,280-yd. relay won by Palatine (Schwoiow, P); 2nd: Barrington (P); 3rd: Arlington (P); 4th: Antioch (P); 5th: Time 14:16.
Shot Put won by Sterbenz (A); Hoves (P); 2nd: Calloway (P); 3rd: Distance 37 1/2 inches.
Discus won by Sterbenz (A); Beltrav (B); 2nd: Hoves (P); 3rd: Dunford (P); 4th: Schwoiow (P); 5th: Distance 115 1/4 inches.
100-yd. dash won by Wollar (B); Gallimore (P) and Dinse (P) tied; 2nd: Schwan (B); 4th: Carpenter (A); 5th: Time 1:05.9.
Pole Vault won by Anderson (P) and Wilhoff (B) tied; Watson (B) and M. Vogt (P); 2nd: 3rd: height 9 1/2 inches.
High Jump won by English (B); Hoves (P); 2nd: Schwan (B); 3rd: Epley (B); Gallimore (P); M. Vogt (P); 3rd: Height 5 1/2 inches.
100-yd. dash won by Wollar (B); Gallimore (P); 2nd: Porter (P); 3rd: Time 1:05.6.
100-yd. dash won by Audas (B); Kiefer (B); 2nd: Pansen (P); 3rd: Time 1:04.4.
600-yd. run won by Moffett (P); Scuttlip (P); 2nd: Hall (B); 3rd: Time 1:23.7.
110-yd. low hurdles won by Tett (B); Gibson (P); 2nd: Slottag (P); 3rd: Time 1:32.7.
220-yd. dash won by Audas (B); Pansen (P); 2nd: Tinn (P); 3rd: Time 2:25.
440-yd. relay won by Bensenville (Audas, Tett, Borkack, Kiefer); time 1:37.6.
High jump won by Kiefer (B) and Schuitze (B) tied; Gibson (B); 3rd: height 5 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump won by Tett (B); Kiefer (B); 2nd: Pifer (P); 3rd: Dist. 19 ft.
Pole Vault won by Pifer (P); Anderson (B); 2nd: Corrado (B); 3rd: height 9 ft. 6 in.
Shot (B); 2nd: won by Reetz (B); Regan (P); 2nd: Watters (P); 3rd: Dist. 45 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Discus won by Reetz (B); Tett (P); 2nd: Matte (P); 3rd: Dist. 127 ft. 2 in.

It is this form of abundant life in Wisconsin streams that makes trout the kind of fish they are.

Of course, the fisherman doesn't have to be a student of ichthyologist, to catch trout in Wisconsin, but old timers know that there is no time like the early part of the trout season for fishing thrills. In the spring the temperamental trout crave a change of diet as eagerly as we crave fresh strawberries and rhubarb pie, and that's the time big ones are taken.

The first of Wisconsin's trout fishing comes with the special season in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Iron counties, opening on May 1. The season opens on May 15 in the rest of the state. Daily larval insects will hatch into trout fishing hours will run from larvae and transform into nymphs five a. m. to eleven p. m. central before they emerge from the water under their own wing power.

Event	Mark	Name	School	Year
100 yd. dash	1:01.1	Zedrow	Naperville	1941
		Kraemer	Woodstock	1934
440 yd. dash	1:51.7	Ciper	Palatine	1941
Mile run	4:39.3	Smith	Geneva	1941
120 yd. high hrd.	1:52	Albrecht	Naperville	1940
High jump	6'2"	Zacco	Geneva	1938
Broad jump	21'9 1/4"	Joorfetz	Woodstock	1941
Pole vault	12'7"	Merwin	Woodstock	1935
Shot put	50'7 1/4"	Sharpe	Grant	1936
Discus	150'10"	Behan	Crystal Lake	1941

Two Mile Relay				
Class "A"	8:53.8	Naperville	1941	
Class "B"	8:47.9	Palatine	1940	
Mile Medley Relay				
Class "A"	3:56.5	Lake Forest	1939	
Class "B"	3:57.9	Harlem	1939	
880 Yd. Relay				
Class "A"	1:35.8	Naperville	1939	
Class "B"	1:34.9	Bensenville	1941	
Frosh-Soph 440 Yd.				
Class "A"	1:47.7	Naperville	1941	
Class "B"	1:47.9	West Chicago	1941	
432 Yd. LH Shuttle				
Open Class	5:52	Arlington Heights	1941	

Event	Mark	Name	School	Year
1923 —		Libertyville		
1934 —		Libertyville		
1935 —		Arlington		
1936 —		Naperville		
1937 —		Arlington		
1938 —		Class A Naperville		
		Class B Geneva		

Cards beat Broncs again

The Cardinals won their return game with Barrington Tuesday on the latter's diamond by a score of 10-3. Crawford held the Bronchos to five hits while walking three and striking out five. The winners made eight hits, all off the pitcher of Weber. Zimmerman held them hitless during the last three innings and struck out seven men.

As in the first game of the series the Cardinals were able to bunch their hits and score a cluster of runs. This time it was in the second frame that they broke loose.

An error, two walks, and five hits gave them seven runs. Griffith singled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs and a moment later Peeters tripled, with the bases again filled.

Becker had two hits, one a triple. Winkelman and Peeters also collected two each. Weber had three of Barrington's five safe bolls, with Moore and Schroeder getting the other two.

Arlington 171 001 0—10 8 2
Barrington 001 100 1—3 5 5
Batteries: Crawford and Winkelman; Weber, Zimmerman and Hargraves. Umpire: Klopfenstein.

Bisons top Proviso

Bensenville's varsity track team defeated Proviso's Frosh-Sophs last Friday 70-34 in a dual meet. Bensenville won all the events except the 660 and the pole vault. Audas was high scorer with three first places.

Summary:
55 yd. high hurdles: won by Steinhausen (B); Gibson (P); 2nd: Cipwin (P); 3rd: time 12.5.
50 yd. dash: won by Audas (B); Kiefer (B); 2nd: Porter (P); 3rd: time 1:05.6.
100 yd. dash: won by Audas (B); Kiefer (B); 2nd: Pansen (P); 3rd: time 1:04.4.
600 yd. run: won by Moffett (P); Scuttlip (P); 2nd: Hall (B); 3rd: time 1:23.7.
110 yd. low hurdles: won by Tett (B); Gibson (P); 2nd: Slottag (P); 3rd: time 1:32.7.
220 yd. dash: won by Audas (B); Pansen (P); 2nd: Tinn (P); 3rd: time 2:25.
440 yd. relay: won by Bensenville (Audas, Tett, Borkack, Kiefer); time 1:37.6.
High jump: won by Kiefer (B) and Schuitze (B) tied; Gibson (B); 3rd: height 5 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump: won by Tett (B); Kiefer (B); 2nd: Pifer (P); 3rd: Dist. 19 ft.
Pole Vault: won by Pifer (P); Anderson (B); 2nd: Corrado (B); 3rd: height 9 ft. 6 in.
Shot (B); 2nd: won by Reetz (B); Regan (P); 2nd: Watters (P); 3rd: Dist. 45 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Discus: won by Reetz (B); Tett (P); 2nd: Matte (P); 3rd: Dist. 127 ft. 2 in.

Transportation problem cuts entry list

Lack of transportation has cut the entries in the tenth annual Palatine relays to 18 this year as compared with 23 last season. A number of schools indicated a month or so ago that they were planning to attend, but at the last minute decided to stay home. The standard of competition will be up to the usual class, however. The meet opens Saturday morning at 9:45 with field events and the afternoon track schedule starts at 1:30.

Every school entered in the meet has some outstanding talent and several relay records are due to fall as well as the marks in the discus, and possibly the broad jump, and the mile.

Outstanding performers in the individual events are as follows: 100 yard dash—Audas and Kiefer of Bensenville; Cascarano of Lake Forest; high hurdles—Higgins and Schneider of Crystal Lake, Hoskins of Libertyville, Lehman of Naperville, Quasey of Lake Forest, Stauffer of Naperville, Borkack of Bensenville, Warder of Palatine; mile run—Smith of Geneva, Timmerhaus of Palatine, Johnson of Niles, Nagel of Crystal Lake, Zerner of Libertyville, Arlen of Naperville; broad jump—Wollar of Barrington, Linder of St. Charles; high jump—Kiefer of Bensenville, Hoskins of Libertyville, Rice of Naperville; pole vault—Boucek of Crystal Lake, Parpin and Keefe of Naperville; discus—Behan of Crystal Lake, Reetz of Bensenville, Reiser of Naperville, Morici of Arlington, and Sterbenz of Antioch; shot—Behan of Crystal Lake, Eiserman of Libertyville, Stark of Naperville.

Schools entered in the meet include: Arlington, Argo, Belvidere, Crystal Lake, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Naperville, Niles, and St. Charles in class "A." In class "B" the entries are Antioch, Barrington, Bensenville, Geneva, Marengo, Oswego, Palatine, and West Chicago.

Robert Ballard of Elgin, well known basketball and football official, will serve as referee and starter of the meet for the third straight year.

Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria from 11:00 until 1:00 at a reasonable price. Admission to the meet is 30c straight at the gate. Tickets are being sold in advance at 25c. A total of 153 medals and two team trophies will be presented in this tenth annual running of the meet.

SCHOLASTIC OF EVENTS MORNING SCHEDULE

9:45 — High Jump and Pole Vault.
10:30 — Shot and Discus.
10:45 — Broad Jump.
Track Prelims
10:00 — High Hurdle prelim.
10:20 — 100-yd. dash prelims.
10:40 — High Hurdle semi-finals.
11:00 — 100-yd. dash semi-finals.
AFTERNOON SCHEDULE
1:30 — Two Mile Relay class B.
1:45 — Two Mile Relay class A.
2:00 — 120-yd. High Hurdles.
2:15 — 440-yd. run.
2:30 — 100-yd. dash.
2:40 — Frosh-Soph Relay class B.
2:55 — Frosh-Soph Relay class A.
3:10 — Medley Relay class B.
3:25 — Medley Relay class A.
3:40 — 432-yd. Low Hurdle Shuttle.
4:00 — Mile Run.
4:15 — Half Mile Relay class B.
4:30 — Half Mile Relay class A.

Tri-city women set qualifying date

Qualifying Day for the Tri City Woman's Golf League is Tuesday, May 5, at Mount Prospect country club, play starting at nine a. m. Those who cannot qualify on that date, may do so before, providing they play with another player of the league, and score card is left at the desk. All players are asked to attend a meeting to be held after the qualifying round on Tuesday. The meeting will be held rain or shine.

Summary of varsity meet.

220-yd. dash. 1st. Green (A); 2nd. Bigert (N); 3rd. Leibart (N); Time 1:12.
440-yd. dash. 1st. Kramer (N); 2nd. W. Rohlwing (A); 3rd. E. Rohlwing (A); Time 1:38.5.
880-yd. dash. 1st. Johnson (N); 2nd. Miller (N); 3rd. Oat (N); Time 2:06.5.
Mile. 1st. Johnson (N); 2nd. Miller (N); 3rd. Niemeyer (A); Time 4:57.4.
200-yd. Low Hurdles. 1st. Kamps (A); 2nd. Windheim (A); 3rd. Kamps (A); Time 27.5.
110-yd. High Hurdles. 1st. Bolte (A); 2nd. Kurtz (A); 3rd. Tie Windheim (A); Kitteridge (N); Time 19.4.
880-yd. Relay. 1st. Kamps-Nebel-Bolte-Green (A); Time 1:42.6.
Shot. 1st. Nitch (N); 2nd. Heinzel (N); 3rd. Morici (A); Distance 45' and 4".
Discus. 1st. Nitch (N); 2nd. Heinzel (N); 3rd. Morici (A); Distance 127' and 10".
High Jump. 1st. Gendtner (A); 2nd. Windheim (A); 3rd. Hollifield (N).
Broad Jump. 1st. Busse (A); 2nd. Gendtner (A); 3rd. Bigert (N). Distance 18' and 10".
Pole Vault. 1st. Kamps (A); 2nd. Maloney (A); 3rd. Bigert (N). Height 9 feet.
Wearing Wedding Ring

The custom of wearing engagement and wedding rings on the fourth finger originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.

Naperville not up to snuff in DuPage meet

The results of the DuPage county track meet last Saturday seem to indicate that Naperville does not have a team that this year will run away with the Palatine relays. Coach Harshbarger's team was a poor third while scoring only half as many points as the winning Wheaton squad and trailing York by 23 points. Naperville did not score a first place and their best efforts were winning seconds in the mile and 440 with Arlen and Otterpohl competing. Otterpohl who runs the quarter under 54 seconds is favored to win the individual 440 in the Palatine meet Saturday. Naperville has boys capable of placing in all the individual events except the 100 and the broad jump and may have the best balanced team.

West Chicago's lone point for a fifth in the half mile does not indicate a serious threat to the bids of Palatine and Bensenville in "B" class, at the relays. Bensenville did not enter the DuPage county meet this year.

Close bowling season without one victory

The Poole Ford bowling team of the Friday night league at the Arlington Heights Recreation, closed the official season last week minus a single victory for the entire 90 game schedule.

The bowling five including seven different men throughout the course of the year, often came close to that "star" but always failed to hitch their Ford in that important tenth frame.

One night they led Nick's barbers by thirty pins at the end of the 9th but failed to ring the bell. In another game, they knocked off a high of somewhere near 880, only to have Schoen's Brewery better 900.

Our hats are off to you, boys, for your fighting spirit and patience in hunting that ever-elusive victory—a victory that would have both brought down the house and killed this story.

The Poole team averaged 669, 111 less than the 5th place squad. Members of the group during the year were "ABC man" Langlois with 146, Blanko 137, Curatti 136, Carl 135, Vesillus 132, Gieseke 128 and Robinson 108.

Pirate frosh beat Bisons

Palatine's Frosh-Sophs swamped Bensenville 60-26 in a dual meet Tuesday on the Bison's track. Palatine won first in all the events except the shot and the 660 yard run. Muehlfeit, M. Vogt, and Lohse each won two first places for the Pirates.

100 yard dash: won by Muehlfeit (P); Anderson (B); 2nd: Weseman (P); 3rd: time 10.9.
110 yd. low hurdles: won by Lohse (P); M. Vogt (P); 2nd: Neil (B); 3rd: time 14.6.
660 yd. run: won by Hall (B); C. Vogt (P); 2nd: Goodwin (P); 3rd: time 1:37.2.
Frosh-Soph Relay: won by Palatine (Weseman, Machnik, Goodwin, Plumhoff); time 32.2.
Broad Jump: won by Lohse (P); Corrado (B); 2nd: Anderson (B); 3rd: Dist. 15 ft. 9 1/2 in.
High Jump: won by M. Vogt (P); Lohse (P); 2nd: Her (P); C. Vogt (P); tied; 3rd: height 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Pole Vault: won by M. Vogt (P); Corrado (B); 2nd: Anderson (B); 3rd: height 8 ft.
Shot: won by Benham (B); Machnik (P); 2nd: Muehlfeit (P); 3rd: Dist. 35 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Discus: won by Kowalski (P); Douglas (B); 2nd: Lohse (P); 3rd: Dist. 103 ft. 8 in.

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